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FRANCE AND ENGLAND NEAR PARTING OF WAYS ON HOW TO DEAL WITH GERMANY

# Posse Seek Madman, ayer Four

KELLIHER, MINN., November 16. —(By the Associated Press)—A madman, slayer of four, is fleeing through the north woods before a posse formed bere which took up the search at

Leonard Portano thirty-three, yesterday slew Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, of whose 15-year-old daughter, Myrtle, he was enamoured; Oscar Timmy, 30 farmer and suitor of the girl, and J. A. Wilson, marshal of this village and deputy sheriff, who sought to arrest

him.
The shooting occurred at separate times, in both the morning and after-noon. Before fleeing, the murderer went to a timber cutting plant he operated and left a signed confession with a list of the dead.

Early yesterday Timmy and Por turn engaged in an altercation ove Mertle Sanders, during which Por tano shot Timmy through the leg Timmy came eight miles from the form where the shooting occurred, to this village, had his wounds dressed and reported the case to Marshal Wil

While Timmy was gone,. Portune west to the Sanders home and shot dead the mother of his sweetheart. Tpon leaving the Sanders home, he met the husband of his first murder victim, took him to a nearby cabin, bound him to a bed post, and shot his

Near this village Portano met Marshal Wilson who had left to ar-rest him for shooting Timmy and shot to learn what had been done toward arresting Portano for wounding him and again Portano's pistol fired a fatal bullet, Timmy falling dead in

# Phone Girl

### Thwarts Bandits

DANVILLE, ILLS., November 16.the Associated Press)-What is believed to have been an attempt to not the First National Bank of Hoopeston, north of here, was frustrated early today by Miss Ada Farrel, tele-Place overator there, who turned in date in contrast to the "ultra-conthe fire alarm when the teciphone servative" and "ultra-radical."

The lights on the switchboard indirated that something was wrong and being unable to call any one over the telephone, the operator started tire alarm bell. Hundreds of beaple were soon in the streets, seek us the fire. The burghrs-are beliming to have fled without entering hey building. Only ten telephones oil of 1.195, were left in commission.

# Discharge Workers

LONDON, November 16,-(By the sociated Press) -A Central News dispatch from Berlin says it was an-rounced there today that the Bom-had foundry works had discharged all its manual workers and elerical Exployees. The works have 100,000 bersons on their pay roll.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I JES' WUSH I COULD GIT DAT BULL-DAWG OUT ON A GOON HUNT ONE DESE NIGHTS EN LET A OLE COON SHOW HIM WHUT FIGHTIN' IS !!!!



# American Women In Thibet



Mrs. W. J. Morden, of Chicago (center), and Mrs. J. B. McCauley, of Bandus today smasned a putter Evanston, Ill. (right), performed the remarkable feat of crossing the high glass window in the fustionable passes of the Himalayas and penetrating into the little-known empire of Fifth Avenue shop of Hickson, Inc., western Thibet, where white people seldom have set foot. Here they are sitting beside a Thibetan lama. Mrs. W. J. Morden, of Chicago (center), and Mrs. J. B. McCauley, of

# York

the Associated Press)-While detectives work on clews to previous crimes, bandit activity in New York

Four armed men entered a livery stable in West 64th street early today, bound and gagged John Gillen, the night hostler, after beating him into unconsciousness, and escaped with a

While Fifth Avenue stores were disgorging thousands of shoppers and clerks yesterday, two messengers o the Garfield Bank were compelled to admit two robbers into their taxical and relinquish \$740. The bandits es-

hold-up of the day caused a bandit a broken head, smashed by a baseball but wielded by a boy who heaved the robber's bullets. The robber had taken the cash receipts from a little enudy store on the east side and was fleeing when like youth stole behind blm. The bundit is dring in a hospital.

# the officer dead. Next he encountered Johnson and McAdoo's Booms Now On High Political Seas

Although Martle Sanders is missilag, it is stated she was not harmed or kidnapped by the desperado. It is believed some neighbors have shelling the formula in an altempt to help her with formal announcement by Senator with formal announcement by Senator in the formal announcement in the formal announcement by Senator in the formal announcement in the formal announcement property was before the Omana, Neb., by Wittiam Gibbs Megrand jury as a result of a control fersy with his brother, a nearby bridge and his copy known relation. The grand jury returned no indiction, however, and the nature of the tare him in the Democratic convention and effect him to the presidency.

Senator Johnson launched his boom Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared in a statement in hillshed to day to the recently was before the convention of the treasury intend to noming the first way of the treasury intend to noming the him in the Democratic convention and effect him to the presidency.

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with a formal statement, issued after in a statement published assailed present policies in domestic and morally, warrants downward reand national affairs and enunciated vision.

Sounding his keynote in the state Senator Johnson asoirations." integration of the Republican party, what that constituency already is be imminent. the discontent and party differences wrestling with." arising from lack of popular govern-ment. "Two watring philosophies of government struggle for mastery," he said, "reached a point where the government struggle for mastery," he said, "reached a point where the are not only discouraging to entitle the contest between them is age-old, many instances and in many ways.

The one, ultra-conservative, materialevery human advance, invites an ultra-radicalism. The other, mindful of existing rights, but recommission istic, stolldly and stubbornly resisting existing rights, but decognizing conditions and mankind's gradual progress, is idealistic and forward look-ing. It avoids alike ultra-conservat-ism and ultra-radicalism. \* \* \* \*

in the coming presidential primaties." found love in a small town apartment lie declared that the iddisordly of proferable to life on her Lake Forest

Not only is there the fundamental table paintings, is offered for sale, and irreconcilable difference in our Many articles of furniture already have been sold. "Not only is there the fundamental gence, perhaps, even of greater importance, in relation to our foreign affairs." he said. "Our timid, vacilitating and contradictory positions demand that America's foreign policy again be decided by the whole people who must themselves, at whatever cost, maintain it. This time the discussion should be so clear, so definite and rertain, that no casuistry, no home, but instead a small apartment when police lodged three men in jail here. They were held incommunicado and the police announced they would be subjected to rigid examination to day. Their names were withheld.

Mrs. Bourdeau was attacked as she was returning from a dance hall, live in Miss Norris' Lake Forest home, but instead a small apartment.

Donaliev Opposed To Tampering gence, perhaps, even of greater imand certain, that no casuistry, no home, but instead a small apartment

# there the sorrow caused by the tragic loss of hir parents and sweetheart. The killer had been avoided by local people because of his hasty temporal people beca In Taxes By Congress

conference here with party leaders which he asserted the evil effect of who favor his candidacy, in which he the present burden, both economical

ession will see an increase instead of a decrease in public expenditures and

ment of reaction or whether it shall upon his torturer," Senator Borah found in the Little Miami river near characteristic fortitude and herolan. respond to present day conditions and warned that it "may prove a hazard Lebanon, O., weighted to the hel of de- ous enterprise for a congress to face

"We have undoubtedly," the senamany instances and in many ways."

# Housewife

CHICAGO, November 16 .- (By the Associated Press)—Dellora Angelt Norris, heiress to the \$38,000,000 John \*Reaction and progress must fight W. Gates estate, who married "Les" Norris, a childhood playmate, has covernment which obtains at Wash- estate, and that bequest with its 32 ington does not fit present day needs, room house filled with rugs, tapes tries, antiques and a collection of val-

and certain, that no cashistry, no home, but instead a small apartment specious plea, no indirection can distort it."

Beyond the type-written statement ling doing her own cooking and sew-

DAYTON, O., November 16.—(By my government. and national affairs and enunciated the principles upon which his race the principles upon which his race will be made. He expressed uncomposition to the League of Republican organization leaders in congress to delay, a reduction of taxes of the curious and all its subsidiaries," industry the property of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the property of the configuration of taxes of the curious of the configuration of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the configuration of the curious of the configuration of today by further developments. The importation into the United States of heing held in the Munt-

somning the action of the month that "the ensuing contest will taxes.

determine whether the Republican party shall be the permanent instruction of several counties and cities since allies and our close friends—who are the laxpayer himself is about to "turn October 28, when Soulday's body was bearing this national tragedy with complete and in the Little Microl for the laxpayer himself is about to "turn October 28, when Soulday's body was bearing this national tragedy with complete and in the Little Microl for the laxpayer himself is about to "turn October 28, when Soulday's body was bearing this national tragedy with complete and in the Little Microl for the laxpayer and in the laxpayer and in the Little Microl for the laxpayer himself is about to "turn of several countries and cities since all the laxpayer himself is about to "turn of several countries and cities and cities in the cast end. When the laxpayer himself is about to "turn of several countries and cities and cities in the cast end. When the laxpayer himself is about to "turn of several countries and cities and cities and cities in the cast end. When the laxpayer himself is about to "turn of several countries and cities and

tor said, "reached a point where taxes Bryant, is being sought by police as a spirit of great cordiality and good are not only discouraging to enter an accomplice in the crime. Byrd, will, according to the Bryant family, went;

# Arrests Made In Murder

PHOENIX, ARIZ., November 16. By the Associated Press)-The first arrests in connection with the mur-der dast Tuesday of Mrs. George Boudreau, a health seeker from Elk-Last spring Miss Angell announced hart, Ind., were made late last night ther engagement to Lester Norris, a when police lodged three men in fail

Donahey Opposed To Tampering COLUMBUS—Replying to Mayor essier, of the Citizens' League. beyond the type-articles scattering ing, and having a lot of fun doing it, cated that he sees no need to tamper Cleveland, Governor Donabey indi-Her friends say she has lived up to with the taxation question, declaring ohnson would not be quoted.

Mr. Rockwell's statement left for- her promise to be a democratic that it has been clear that people do not want higher taxes.

# **VISIT WILSON**



Five thousand persons fourneyed to the Woodrew Wilson hom S street, Washington, on Armistice Day, hoping for a glimpse of and a word from the war president. The y were not disappointed. Senator Carter Glass is shown on left, and R alph Bolling on right.

# King Of Britain Dissolves Parliament

LONDON, November 16.—(By the Associated Press)—King George, acting on the indvice of his cabinet this morning dissolved parliament in preparation for the general elections to be held December 6. Parliament roussembles on December 20.

The king's protogation speech,

part was as follows:
"My government recently initiated negotiations aiming at the appointment, with the collaboration of the United States, of a commission of inquiry to determine Germany's capreity to pay reparations. Unfortu-nately, it has not been possible to secure the assent of the French government to these proposals which, it had been hoped, would lead to a solution of the reparation problem.

"My government regards with profound anxiety the present economic man or woman who carns a salary or conditions in Europe which depend wages, whose only capital is his or her

The arduous negotiations for peace with Turkey, begun in November, 1922, have, I am happy to say, been

A solution of the murder mystery, of my country is with the Japanese

"My government welcomed the opdispirations," Senator dominate the stream of the stream o dominions and the representatives of reduction in their taxes for carned in-Lem Byrd, a reomer in the Bryant India. The conferences just ter-home, and reported finnee of Cecil minated were marked throughout by

> "My lords and members of the to Irving, Ky., Tuesday morning, house of commons, the position of ag-having received a telegram Monday riculture and the problems of unconnight which informed him that his playment throughout the country commother was critically III. It was expected that he would arrive in the pite all efforts of my government to city some time today.
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> Sonday was a neighbor of the Bry-the circumstances of large numbers ants and it is reported that recently our our fellow citizens still remain sold his property to Byrd, deployable." deplorable."

> > "Baby Mine"

MAY WENT DOWN TOWN TO BUY A DISH PAH TODAY BUT DIDN'T HAVE TIME—SHE LOOKED AT A HAT, SOME TUT SANDALS AN' THEN BOUGHT A HAIR NET



BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Shall the For Murder so integers on a sectionment of this mental abouty or physical chergy be question. A serious situation has detained at the same rate as the persons veloped in Germany which is engaging the close and enriest attention of the income of funds invest.

Shoots

. Secretary of the Terasury Mellon an-

Dactors, dentists, lawyers, actors, poncenno, authors, bookkeepers, stenographers, all shooting.

Foss and a companion were seen state of the state sale and retail establishments—these are examples of the classes of people who are to get the twenty five per cent (Continued On Page Seven)

# Co-Eds Oppose Drinking

meeting registered unanimous disapproval of drinking and appealed to Autonomerment of the rederal authorities to take action pected by January 1. The jury of

"The women of Wisconsin go down on record as opposed to drinking," declared the resolution adopted. They shall sign a petition and present it to the federal authorities in order to have definite action—taken against intoxication and its sources in the city of Madison,"

"How can we tell if they have been drinking?" was the universal chorus tinking: Was the united that at least one-fourth from dating with men who drink was proposed. Louis Jacobs, president of the Girls' Government, Association who alled the meeting, declared that un-

# Poincare Takes Issue With Baldwin On Blame

PARIS, November 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Poincare took issue with Prime Minister Bald-win of England as to who is to blame for the present France-British differences, when he rose unexpectedly to speak in the chamber of deputies this ifternoon during an interpeltation on

foreign affairs.
"I can not let it be said that it is by our our fault any agreement has not been reached," M. Poincare de-

ethred.
"For several years we have not ceased to make concessions from our rights and it is not on our side that

the attitude is uncompromising."
The premier said to lad not inlended to speak, because he could not at this time discuss certain subjects, but the occurrences in the British

care said had supported the Ger-investigating the Veterans' Bureau, man point of view in the council of He already has been on the stand ambassadors during discussions of the seizure of twelve Franco-Rumanian company airplanes in Germany, atlough the treaty of Versailles gave the allies most favored nation treat-ment in commercial aerial matters, and later the British delegate repeated this opposition when the subject

en this opposition when the sangert was submitted to the jury.

Cries: "It is a rupture of the entente cordiale!" greefed this description of the British attitude.

LONDON, November 16 .- (By the Associated Press)—Indications are other bureau officials, visited his farm multiplying that England and France in the summer of 1921, and after are approaching the parting of the much delaking went bathing. The ways on the question of how to deal party returned to the house in senaty with Germany. France's threatened penalties against Germany it Berlin does not recede from its position on the extradition of the former crown prince, and the re-establis ment of drunkenness.
full ailled military control in Germany are declared in government Cramer visit quarters here to be wholly unaccent

These penalties are understood to

Second, consolidation and extension of the Franco-Belgian military position in the Rubr.
Third, the occupation of Hamburg

and Bremen. (Paris disputches to-day said high officials of the French foreign office declared they knew nothing of any plan for French occupation of Hamburg and the ground for this disclaimer would seem also to exclude Bremen.)

(Confinued on Page Eighteen)

# Auto Thief

director of a business of corporation. module early today, exonetated the Doctors, dentists, lawyers, actors, policeman from any blame in the

tors, department store employes of all them to halt and when they fied, fired, hinds, workers in all manner of whole- one shot passing through Foss'

# 22,165 Seek Peace Prize

the Associated Press)—The jury which will award the \$100,000 prize, offered be Edward Bok, for the best practicable proposal to achieve and preserve peace, begins today the mon-umental task of picking the winning MADISON, WIS., November 16.—
(By the Associated Press)—Three plan from the 22,165, which had been submitted at the close of the contest thousand University of Wisconsin last night. Remedies proposed to end ords last night at a compulsory war came from men and women seat-

federal authorities to take action against intoxication and liquor, but refused to sanction a proposed resolution prohibiting association with any winner will receive \$55,000 immediate winner will receive \$55,000 immediate. plan is approved by the United States senate or when the jury has decided that an adequate degree of -popular support has been shown for the rem

edy. A nation-wide referendum on the selected plan will be conducted in January by the award policy commit

Members of the policy committee es

the contestants were women

Alcohol Overrated BOSTON-Dr. William J. Mayo a

less conditions were checked, the on- Roston asserts that so long as the rollment of women would be consider. United States has an adequate supply ably lower next year. The Daily Carof pure water there is no good reason
dinal, student publication, declared why prohibition should leave the
editorially after the institution's land. Noted surgeon says curative home-coming football game that "thevalue of alcohol is ever estimated and annual drunk is over." its use for medicine overdone.

# parliament yesterday could not be al. (By the Associated Press)—Charles lowed to pass and must be answered R. Forbes faced further cross-examinimmediately, attent today by John F. O'Ryan, gen-The British ambassador, M. Poin-eral counsel for the senate committee

Associated

three consecutive days and may be in the witness chair all of today, as there will be re-direct examination by his own counsel and re-cross-examination by committee coimsel. Additional charges of carousing by the former Veterans' Hurenu director which he douled, were presented late

yesterday by O'Ryan in the form of an affidavit by Frank R. Chambers, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., who formerly lived in Washington. Chambers said Forbes, the late Charles F. Cramer, general counsel for the bureau, and attire, it was alleged, and Cramer was without any clothing.

Forbes said there was some drinking but denied that there was any

Chambers related that Forbes and Cramer visited the farm again on a duck shooting trip at a time when Chambers was trying to lease the tarm to the Veterans' Bureau. First, the selzure of more railroads said "too much whiskey and too much whiskey and too much whiskey and too much whiskey and that there was little duck shoot and that there was little duck shoot and that there was little duck shooting the next day, the party returning to the house. Forbes went to sleep. said "too much whiskey and too necording to the story, but "a hot stove and whiskey leesened Cramer's tongue" and the former general coun-"backed me in a corner" and said "this is a big enough deal (referring to the lease of the farm) for all of us

to get in on." Explaining that the farm had not been leased because the rehabilitation division did not regard it as necessary, Forbes said he never knew of any attempts at corruption in con-

nection with the negotiations.

As to the duck shooting trip, the former director said he was taken ill as a result of enting pork chops, but asserted whiskey was not a contribut-

# (Continued on Page Twenty-Four) Got Money

# For Pardons

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., NOV. 10 .-- (By the Associated Press)-The senate court of impeachment delved further today in the pardon and parole record of Governor J. C. Walton in hearing the charge that the executive abused his elemener powers to provide hierative fees for his poll-

tient supporters and friends.
The heard of prosecution announced it would present additional evidence to show that afterneys in many instances collected thousands of dollars for obtaining clemency for their elients. Wholesale pardons and paroles NEW YORK, November 16 .- (By were issued, it is charged, in some cases over the protests of county off-cials and numerous other individuals and even before the defendant had been convicted.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The rain ought to bring some of that cool weather some folks rave so much about until it comes and then are the first ones to yell how cold it Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO Cloudy and somewhat cooler tonig a and Saturday. Probably light rain tonight in extreme north and cast portions.

KENTUCKY—Pair tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight.

The exfremes in local temperature today were: High, 57; low, 37,

"A MATING IN THE WILDS"- A New Novel-Page 10

# TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Here's Horsemanship — Thrills —



The hard-boiled gunmen thought that he was easyand started to take away his girl and his fortune! They received him with open guns and he responded with closed fists, pounding hoofs and whirling lariat!

> Aesop's **Fables**

Rolin Comedy

#### TO CONDUCT SERVICES ON LONG RUN

Mrs. Jeannette Gilbert, Field Secre- Brethren church will conduct evening tary of Otterbein Guild of the United day night.

### Gets First Shipment of Rabbits

Less than five hours after the rabbit | Among the first shipments received

# Staten Will Not Play

he O. W. U. tenm against St. Xavier game last Saturday.

According to telegraphic information from Delaware George Staten, of that he will be out of the game for the rest of the season. He suffered a twistde knee in the O. W. U.-O. U.

# Negroes Just Had To Fight;

Police received a burry call about mixed it up freely again after being noon Friday to the rear of 1212 put behind the bars. They then had Fourteenth street, where three put behind the bars. They then had regrees were raising a disturbance, are booked on drunkenness charges. When police arrived there they were the booked on drunkenness charges. When police arrived there they were the booked on drunkenness charges. They then had not in his automobile.

They then had accepted an invitation to ride in his automobile.

Attorney T. C. Beatty will describe the distance of the proposition of the food the food of the f Hock, 51, and Josh Wilson, 46. The arrest did not put a stop to the argument the men were endeavoring Saturday to witness the match race

to settle with their fists, for they between Zev and In Memorian.

Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with manicured hands, uncalloused and unacquainted with grimy toil."



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When enough people invest enough savings in our institution, we lend that money for home building,

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The inventor, E. A. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full parteiulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make 250 to \$500 per month.—Advertisement.

## Court House

Suit to recover the sum of \$272.33 claimed to be due on an account for merchandise sold and delivered was brought by North American Seed Company, of Chicago, suing through Attorneys Miller & Scarl, in Common Plens Court, against Irvin E. Blackburn, administrator of the es-tate of James E. Blackburn, deceased,

Arthur Seeks Divorce

Lewis R. Arthur, 520 Harding ave nue, Sciotoville, charges neglect and infidelity in his suit for divorce instituted in Common Pleas Court to-day against Stella Arthur, Hill street New Boston, whom he married at Ironton in March, 1918.

Plaintin in his petition fied through Attorney L. A. Thompson says that the defendant has been in the habit of leaving their home without cause and remaining away for a week or more at a time and complains that he recently contracted a loath some disease from her.

Paternity Suit Amicably Settled

The paternity suit of Nellie Stone, shoeworker, against May Stidam, 26, steelworker, both of this city, was amically settled last night when the couple, following a conference at the county jail, announced their intention

A license was soon obtained and derburg, lot on Charles street, \$1, Squire O. Morgan tied the knot in his etc.

Newman Makes Geneal Denial The answer of Frank Newman, ited through Attorney B. E. Kim-Newman, amounts to a general de-lond anniversary of the American Fed-nial of the charges made by plain eration of Labor; Mr. Gompers con-tiff and he asks that her petition trasts labor conditions follow with be dismissed.

Now Dog Tags on Sale
Dog licenses for 1924 will be
placed on sale at the court house
next Monday, Apidior Roy Coburn
announced today after receiving a

supply of the little tin tags. Under the law all dog owners are beason opened yesterday, the festive ler street fish and game dealer, on the required to buy letense for their scotton tail appeared on the local markrequired to buy meanse for their pets, and the tags are being put on sale earlier than usual in order to give all an opportunity to comply with the law before the first of Jan-

A total of 3,674 licenses were dis posed of in Scioto county during the present year.

Court Calendar Next Week
Petit jury will be back for service in common pleas court at 9 o'clock Tuesday, November 20, when Everett LeMasters, Nauvoo man, will be brought to trial under an indictional charging him with assault will intent to commit rape upon intent to commit rape upon

case for the state.

The trial calendar for the remainder of the week follows: mainder of the week follows;
William Ross vs. R. Klinker Co.
Attorneys, W. L. Hostetter and
Blair and Blair for plaintiff and B.
F. Kimble for defendant.
November 22, 9 a. m., Bessle
Dunn vs. Portsmouth Street Rallway and Light Co. Attorneys R.

way and Light Co. Attorneys, B. F. Kimble and Miller and Scarl. November 23, State vs. Gordon Thompson, charged with assault Thompson, charged with assault with intent to commit rape upon Nellie Potts, of Wheelershurg, ou April 17 last. Attorneys, W. R. Sprague, of this city, and Louis M. Day, of Chillicothe, will defend and Prosecutor S. A. Skelton and George W. Sheppard for the state.

In National Capital Attorney Harry W. Miller de-mrted yesterday afternoon via the '. & O. for Washington, D. C., where will spend several days on legal

> Wife Complains of Cruelty and delt charges cruelty

Friday Judge With P. Stephenson, of West Union, made a findson, of West Union, made a inding in favor of the defense in the injunction suit brought by Joseph T. Mickiethwaite, as a taxpayer, to prevent the city of Portsmouth from entering into contracts gwarded by Board of Contract to The Ambana Assault Control to The Andrews Asphalt Paving Company, of Hamilton, to pavo seven separate streets with sheet asphalt.

The court in dismissing Mickleth-wait's petition ordered the temporary restraining order dissolved and fixed the appeal bond at \$2,000. The judgment and decree of Judge Stephenson in part says: "Lack of

time prevents the court from going

and infidelity in her suit for divorce and alimony, with custody of their lo-year-old son, instituted in Common Pleas court against Henry Waddell, 2510 Gallia street, whom she married in February 1907.

In her bill of complaint she says that Waddell has frequently asaulted and beat her the last time on November 13 last, when, she claims, he come home intoxicated and threatened her life, and declares that because of his ill treatment she has been compelled to leave him. She further accuses Waddell with misconduct with other women.

The wife secured a temporary in junction restraining Waddell from molesting her or going about her home pending the final hearing. Plaintiff sued through Attorney W. R. Sprague.

Marriage Licenses Robert S. Haffner, 25, clerk, Iron-ton, and Georgia Fayne, 21, city. Lloyd Sizemore, 27, mechanic,

ton, and Georgia Fayne, 21, city.
Libyd Sizemore, 27, mechanic,
Greenup, and Anna Darby, 22, city.
William McKinley Lands, 23, fireman, ciyt, and Susan Fraley, 22,
laundress, city. Rev. J. N. McCarty.
George N. Colvin, 28, steelworker,
city, and Ruth Royce, 27, shoeworker, city. Mayor W. V. Scott, of
Rarden.

Realty Transfers

Joseph McMunes to George S.

Morgan, lot Pinedale addition, Porter township, \$1, etc.
C. D. Bradshaw to S. A. Stewart,
lot in New Boston, \$1, etc.
M. E. Mackoy to John and Frank
Harney, lot in Wheelersburg, \$1,

Emma L. Shumway to Nela Fun-Samuel Hill to General Thomas

Gompers Congratulated NEW YORK-Samuel Compers receives congratulations upon forty-see

King, lot Morgan addition, \$1, etc.

Here on Visit
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Woods, of Chillicothe, are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

the working man as a piece of mer chandise has generally disappeared.

is no question but what the bids of The Andrews Asphalt Company were in conformity to the advertisement, the complaint being that the communleafion accompanying the bids to the the statute is substantially followed effect that its bids were based upon and the taxpayer who must ultimatethe company being awarded a mini-mum of 15,000 square yards of pavements is conditional, gives said com-pany an unfair advantage and is de-structive to the principle of competi-tive bidding."

"The court has examined the au-

therities cited and does not agree with this contention of counsel. These bids might have been in the alterna tive, for instance, "for 15,000 yards and opward, a certain price per yard,

A Chef in

Your Kitchen!

when you have a jar of

MRAMOUT

JPESSING

It is like having a chef from

the finest hotel in your kitchen

Paramount Onaise

Salad Relish

on your pantry shelf. Makes such supremely delicious sal-

ads, sandwiches and other

Neudoerfer & Silcox

DISTRIBUTORS

dainty, wholesome dishes.

Paramount Salad

Dressing

in growing demand where-er sold because of its full, h Bavor and pure lagre-

HIRSCH BROS. &,

COMPANY

LOUISVILLE, KY,

**National Responsibilities** INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November Statistics of the franchise, General 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Pershing said, show that less than American citizens must be educated balf of the eligible voters actually

to accept their fundamental national cast their ballots. responsibilities if they are to continue; After declaring that the people of n the enjoyment of their rights as in- the United States are progressing dividuals, declared General John J. toward a fuller realization of the ob-Pershing in a statement issued here lightions of their national citizenship, today through the American Legion, but do not yet meet their national responsibilities to perfection, General

Cershing's statement said.
"It is here that education has its greatest opportunity for achievement. What can education do to make sure that when young men and women enter upon citizenship they are as eager to assume the responsibility as they are to enjoy the privilege? How can the living objectives stated in the preamble to the constitution be so instilled into them that they will consciously strive to realize them?

event an effort will probably be made

to submit the matter to that tribunal

next week, when it will be in Pike

county for the regular fall term.

"These are to me among the most vital of our educational problems. National development depends on their successful solution. They can be progressively solved if America determines to do it. Education week is a good time to begin work directed toward this most significant end."

The statement was issued as an ap

peal to observe American education week November 18 to 24, which the legion is fostering in co-operation with the national education association and the United States Bureau of

Marietta Attorney Dies

MARIETTA, O., November 16.—
(By the Associated Press)—Charles
H. Danford, 57, prominent Marietta
attorney, died at his home here early
today. He had been a practicing attorney for the past twenty-seven years and was known in the legal profession throughout Ohio. Mr. Danford was also prominent in Pythian circles and was chairman of the Grand Tribunal of Oblo.

Was in Cincinnati
D. F. Peters, superintendent of this division of the N. and W., is home from a business trip to Cincinnati.



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SOCIETY -

and that the principal of the High School and all the High School teachers were anxious that the pur-

ents visit the High School frequent-ly and see what their sons and

daughters are doing in school work, She showed some very good work done by the pupils in the Industrial Ristory class. Little Kenneth Webb,

bright 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, added much to

the leasure of the meeting by re-citing two pleasing recitations, "The Boy My Mother Thought 1 Was" and in "The Manger."

The members and visitors took

much interest in the club study "The Prisoner of Chillon," taught by Miss Kate I., Vigus. The discus-

visitors for the evening. During the social which followed

ere served by the hostesses. The December meeting will be

during the annual roll call, which opened on Armistice Day, November

, and will close on Thanksgiving. With this large and powerful of

ganization of women salisted in the campaign collectively and individual

the committee is confident of cullstin every woman in the city of Port-

mouth in this great philanthropic work. The recent calmity which

befell Japan, when millions of her people suffered dire distress follow-

ican organization.

The women of Portsmouth are

phony will be thoroughly welcomed by the music lovers of Portsmouth,

and those wishing to obtain tickets

for this concert as well as for the Frieda Hempel Concert carly in January, should do so at once. Tickets for both concerts are only \$4.60 and

may be obtained from any member of

traction with the Symphony Orches

tra, will be Miss Faye Ferguson, well

known planist of Irenton, and that city has arranged to purchase fifty

Mrs. Earl Clayton of Franklin Ave., will entertain the members of the

Whirligigs next Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday afternoon, the

regular meeting day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Easter and sons

Harold and Edward of Fourth and Jefferson Streets, are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hazel-baker, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Easter of the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bugh of Kin-

ney's Lane will leave Saturday morn-

ing to visit with relatives in Fulton-From there, they will go to

Detroit, Mich., to visit with relatives

River News

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 12.5 feet in the Portsmouth

Tom

Boat movements to-day:

over Thanksgiving.

district Friday.

bound for Charleston,

eason tickets to the concert.

he Ladies Musicale. An added at-

ive churches.

and showed much thought.

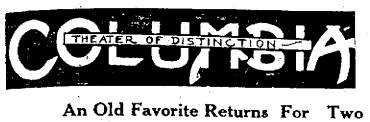
home on Fifth street.

Home Culture Club met

lumbia Records.

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the assistant hostess.



# Tonight and Tomorrow

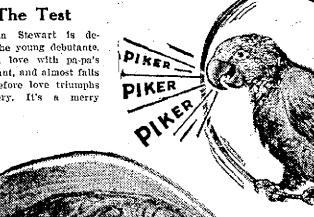
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# C. E.'s Will Meet Here

ert C. Hotbrook, president of the local

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trict Christian Endeavor convention, gram including James De Forest January 31st, and February 1st, ne-Murch, president of the state Union

in charge of the Rev. J. O. White of

### PLANNING FOR RECORD CLASS

Interest being shown in the work of F. hall, Fifth and Court streets, not Portsmouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. in-later than 5:30 o'clock. At that hour disates a record meeting of that or-sinization will be held on November Fifth and Chillicothe streets, where if when a hig class is to receive de-the banquet will be served. Follow-tree work, the Initiation to follow a ing the banquet all will march again big banquet which will be served by to the Odd Fellows hall where the the daughters of America, White Lily degree work will be conferred on a Council.

The degree work is to be conferred close to 100. Lost night twenty-one



# Takes Bride

the marriage of Manfred Smith, son of Col. and Mrs. Floyd L. Smith of formerly of this city, to Miss Martha Beggs. The license was issued Wednesday, November 14, at

the degree work is to be conferred close to 160. Last night twenty-one by the well drilled team from Coal applications were received and one add Culberson. Members and visiting member, Sam McRoberts, was received by card.

One of Coal Grove Council, will also make the Junior Order will participate in Two halls will be used on the night their annual combination Thanksgived the big event. The members and ing and Memorial services, at the candidates will gather in the I. O. O. Christian church, where the big gath-

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Samuel Miller, secretary of the former Whitaker-Glessner Fellowship Club on Sixth street, has two refund checks for former members who have fulled to call for their money. The refund checks are for F. M. Stagss and George Davis. These men are requested to call on Mr. Miller on the Boulevard and get their checks.

# To Make New **Nominations**

Pythian Sisters, was held in Castle Hall Thursday night when the members completed plans for the serving of a turkey supper for the D. O. K. K., when they hold their big ceremonial on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Jennie Kah was named chairman of the com

mittee.

It was also decided to have the Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Boring, 1313 High annual nomination of officers on the last Thursday night in this month. street, with Mrs. Milton Monroe as The nomination held last week was declared off on account of being held

# The program was unusually interesting and very much enjoyed. Miss Estella Welty of the High School Faculty gave a splendid talk on Co-operation of Parents and Teachers, saying it was for the best interests of the pupils that the parents co-operate with the teacher, and that the prepared of the High Visits Local Relatives

L. B. Adkins, formerly of Portsmouth, who is now connected with the Hupmobile agency in Columbus, as Salesman, drove down from that city Wednesday evening, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins, of Lincoln street. He was accompanied by his father, E. A. Adkins, and brother Denny. Mrs. Steppe is a sister of Mr. Adkins,

### Brothers Taken Into W. O. W. Lodge

W. H. Gray and James Grav, broth ers, were received into membership of ion by the members were animated the George A. Dity Camp, Woodnen ound showed much thought.

the World, New Boston, last night Mrs. Ben F. Stewart read an in- Three applications for membership tersting article on Byron's Visit to were received. The program consisted the Castle of Chillon.

of short talks by Dr. Harold Schirrman Mrs. Frank Webb and small son, of New Boston, and several other mentenneth, and Miss Betty Ryan were; hers of the order.

# Victrola music was enjoyed and re-freshments of ice cream and cake ronton Five

Is After a Game

rith Mrs. George Mooney on Vin-The Lombard Acrials, a classy bask-ettball team in Ironton has organized Mrs. Cecil S. Miler will entertain for the season and is anxious to play the members of the Wednesday Club the Sciotoville team about December 7. on next Wednesday afternoon at her, Sciotoville managed is asked to communicate with J. P. Imes, manager of the Lombard Aerials. The Woman's City Club is sponsor-ing the Red Cross membership drive among the women of Portsmouth,

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Then read the evening newspapers and not to usurp the prerogratives of other institutions or governmental

authorities, but to co-operate with all the chances are that your mishehave others in service to humanity. It is ing knee joint will lose its "creak" Manfred Smith

Telegraph of the finds to carry on its work, which is so essential to the grant of sential to the grant of sent

carry on its work, which is so essential to the good of our country in the morning, says one who is sential to the good of our country in so happy that you'll want to jump into every wage earner in the country to hold membership in, and to have a part in the work of this truly American the work of this truly American in the work of this truly American in the work of this truly American in the morning, says one who is the new discovery. "you'll feel have done in the morning," says one who is the new discovery. "you'll feel have discovery, "you'll feel have the new discovery, "you'll feel have the new discovery, "you'll feel have the new discovery, "you'll feel have you'll want to jump into your sportiest clothes and walk briskly hold membership in, and to have a bors that you are not as old as they think you are." Jont Ease: They call this wonder the women of Portsmooth are working substance, for the reason that the corner or not. A number of women workers up the stiff, inflamed rhenningle joint, will be on the down town streets and or reduce the swelling, Joint-Ease suc-

also in the various stores during the ceeds.
afternoons of the drive, and Mrs. It's It's a good name for a good, clean William H. Schwartz, the president, stainless prescription that in just a few of the Woman's City Club has an months has proven to a multiutde of pointed a committee of women to so people that lame, swollen, distorted

licit membership in the various clubs joints can speedily have the kinks taken of the city and also in their respect- out of them and work as smoothly as But Joint Ease is for bothersome One of the greatest musical events joints, whether knee, ankle, hip, shoulof the season will come into a reality der, spine or finger, and for that pur-

on Monday evening, December 10, when the Cincinnati Symphony Orpose its sale is immense. Fisher and Streich Pharmacy has : chestra will give a concert in the fligh School Auditorium under the nuspices of the Ladies Musicale. The ment poportunity to hear this unusual Sym- ment.

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Her Latest Picture At The LYRIC NEXT WEEK Mon., Tues., Wed.

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H. D. Melaughlili, Attorney, extertisement.

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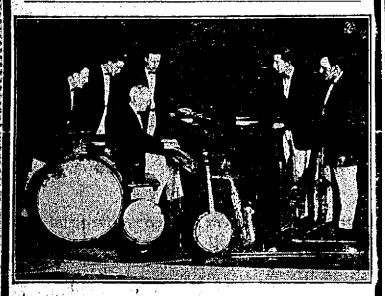
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big treat of the evening Phillips, superintendent of the pub-lic schools of Lancaster. The Ladies' Aid will serve the supper. 50 cents

# Father and Son

Night at U. B.

Father and son will be in the sents of honor at the First U. B. Church onight.

Isane Thompson is chairman of a committee which has arranged a pro gram of pep and go, and every man and hoy in the congregation is in ited to attend. The meeting will start at seven

o'clock and will be held in the gmy-nasium. Singing led by Fred Lorey, stunts, short talks, and lunch will The men will prepare and serve the

Here On Business A. L. McKnight of Huntington in Portsmouth on business.

May Reopen Monday Hartley school will probably reopen Monday after being closed since Tuesday November 13, on account of diphtheria in that neighborhood. Health Commis sioner R. W. DeCrow stated yesterday that no new cases of the disease have

developed during the interval while the

whool has been closed.

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Sunday the North End Bull Dogs, boy football champs of Portsmouth, logs have won three games and tied

Bull Dogs 6: Holy Redemmer 6. Bull Dogs 55; North Moreland 0. Bull Dogs 10; Park Pheasants 0. Bull Dogs 38; Sciotoville 0.

Next Sunday the Bull Dogs meet

and will use the following lineup: Galford, left guard; Schleip, center; Keyser, right guard; Donley, right tackle; Littlejohn, right end; Roberts, quarterback; Shaw and Rousch, half

In Impasville

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Advertisement. 4-tf.

### Traveling Bag Stolen at Hotel

A dark brown Gladstone traveling bag bearing the initial "S" burned on the flap was stolen from the Washington Hotel at Portsmouth and the local police have been asked to assist in the arrets of the thief, who, it is thought, came this way after making the haul. The bag contained wearing apparel and other things of greater value.— Ironton Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Dugan, who have been ill at their home on the West Side, are Improving.

Continues To Improve street continues to improve from a surgicul operation she recently submitted to in a local hospital.

### Cut by Axe

While cutting corn at the home of his son, Andrew Smith of Union Mills, William Smith, Nauvoo, yesterday sustained a deep cut on his

The cut was inflicted Smith's axe slipped. Several stitches were taken by Dr. J. N. Hopkins, closing the

names of Helen Weaver and Mildred Morson were arrested at Harriman. Tenn., by the police, who tele-graphed local police asking if they were known here. A visit to hotels and rooming houses developed the Hotel Portsmouth on October 30 and that the Weaver glrl gave her address as Pittsburgh and the Marson girl



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# Saturday Specials

Women's wool hose, silk and wool at \$1.00 pr. All wool hose, \$2.00 value ...... \$1.48 pr. Women's sport hose, all colors, fancy ribbed, at ..... 50c pr. Women's silk hose, all colors ..... 50c pr. Cinderella hose, thread silk, full fashioned, all colors ...... \$1.98 pr.

Men's work shirts, \$1.00 value 690
Men's ribbed union suits \$1.29
Men's wool union suits \$2.29
Men's wool socks
Dress socks, in wool, all colors at 48c, 59c, 89c
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Women's fine chamoisette gloves, \$1.50 value, gauntlet, fancy ..... 98c pr. Children's wool gauntlet skating gloves 89c pr

Women's knit union suits, all styles, priced from ..... .... .... .... .... Silk and cotton union suits ...... \$1.48 pr. Special women's knit suits, in sleeveless and ankle length, \$1.10 value ..... 89c Boys' fleeced union suits ...... 70c up Boys' ribbed union suits . . . . . . . . . . 65c up Girls' bleached ribbed suits ........ 70c up Girls' fleeced vellastic suits ...... 80c up

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Mesdames Thomas Hartman, J. H.
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Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lehn of Robinson avenue entertained at dinner today Mrs. George Bender of Ash
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Millar, G. H. Weaver, Clinton
Spriggs and these guests: Mesdames
D. C. Coleman, Patrick Henry, Earl
Ashcraft, J. S. Violet, Eugene Gable
Cille N. C., William O'Harrn of Samuel Merritt Mrs. Lillian Ruse.

casville. An apetizing course, consisting of pumpkin pie with whip-

The Misses Emma Cramer and gray and a corsage of cream bride's bags, having experienced difficulty in Hungarian partridge. The limit on Margaret Ricker will spend the roses week-end at their farm on Bear their home for the present with the groom's parents, 101 Glover street.

marriage of Miss Susie Fraley and une, left Thursday to visit her William McKinley Lands, which daughter, Mrs. G. H. Kirkendall, of day Mrs. George Bender of Ash. Ashcraft, J. S. Violet, Eugene Gable ville, N. C., William O'Harra of Samuel Merritt, Mrs. Lillian Brush-Columbus, Mrs. Henry Wente and Mrs. Arthur Horion of Irenton.

Group Four, of the Ladies' Aid James Ashcraft. The hostesses and James Ashcraft. The hostesses Mrs. Chas. Appel, Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety in monthly social and business session yesterday afternoon at Laceurille An appeliant course of the Mrs. Elizabeth Appel and James Ashcraft. The hostesses Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety in monthly social and business beth Mackoy were assisted in the serving by Miss Elizabeth Appel and James Ashcraft. The hostesses Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety in monthly social and business beth Mackoy were assisted in the serving by Miss Elizabeth Appel and James Ashcraft. The hostesses Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety in monthly social and business beth Mackoy were assisted in the serving by Miss Elizabeth Appel and James Ashcraft. The hostesses Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety in monthly social and business beth Mackoy were assisted in the serving by Miss Elizabeth Appel and James Ashcraft. The hostesses Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety Mrs. Elizabeth Appel and James Ashcraft. The hostesses Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety Mrs. Elizabeth Appel and James Ashcraft. The hostesses Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety Mrs. Thos. Hartsoclety Mrs. Elizabeth Appel and James Ashcraft The hostesses William McKinley Lands, which is dook place Thursday afternon at took place Thursday afternon at t

Mr. and Mrs. Lands will make

Mrs. P. E. Cross, 5937 Gallin ave-

With the Hunters ped cream; hot rolls and strawberry processories, was served. The following members were present: Mrs. Elizabeth Mackoy, Mrs. Mary Moniton, Punk.

Immediately following suppor was not understance from a sumptions wedding suppor was last night via way of returning hunts five. The bride were a charming but the forces of Gen in the original five. The bride were a charming but creat Br'er. Rubbit were decisively but creat Br'er. Rubbit were decisively but the overlapping in the continuous wealing suppor was not indicate that the forces of Gen in the overlapping in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the overlapping in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the overlapping in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the overlapping in the overlapping in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the overlapping in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the overlapping in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the creating support was not include the force of Gen in the creating support was not include the creating support was not inc beaten in the opening skirmish with

the Nimrod army yesterday.

Reports brought in by returning hunters who participated in the bom bits appeard to be plentiful this sea son and nearly all brought back good

vitrous Porce-

lain and plain

Boy Bayerl, John Cuppett, Joe lones have returned from Adams county, where they bagged the limit

George Nagel and son Howard of Minford, employees of the Selby Shoe Company, are spending sev-Mrs. Barbara Turner of 913 Ninth eral days hunting near Lyra.

> George Carroll and John McQuil en of City View, West Side, abbit hunting near Benna Vista. Harry Vaughters is among the

Thursday was not only the opening day of the rabbit, fox, raccoon, oppos sum, mink and muskrat season, but also the first day of the short open season on pheasants. The open season of pheasants is from November 15 to November 25 only. Cock birds only can be taken and no hunter is allowed more

idge six in one day.

Adolph Glockner and R. C. Spangle have returned from near Spencer, Ind., where they spent several days hunt-They made the trip by ma-

James Rugiess, of Sixth street, and short and bring him home, They bagged too Swiser, of Columbus, who are atending school at the Ohio State Uni ersity, in order to get in some hunting now that the rabbit season is on in full force, are coming to spend the week-end with friends here and will leave Friday for Adams county.

Sheriff Harry M. Dunham captured eight lumnies at Piketon yesterday and went back today to take another whirl Pelice News at the cotton ail,

nies. They spent the day hunting in intoxication, failed to The dates apply to ruffed grouse and the vicinity of Seaman and enjoyed their bond was declared forfeited.

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE LEW

some good shooting.

Bill Wetta, Robert Scott, Ben Dien- avenue school yard, Paul, eight-yeil r, Earl Martin, Dud Templeman, Jim old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morter lowns and Earl Powers composed a Jones of 1707 Seventh party of local nimrods that motored fered a fractured collarbone when down to Peebles yesterday but they had be fell. only get fairly started seeking Br er Rabbit before Powers became quite ill and they were forced to cut their visit

A quartet of local hunters who went in quest of rabbits on the Hinson farm near Stockdale Thursday were Frank Walters, Ray Banfield, John Walters, and James Price. They returned with nineteen rabbits.

speut \$300.20.

Elick White and Charles Bradley Volney S. Taylor and Dr. Howard were fined \$11.20 each for drunken-mess in Municipal court today, and Williamson reurned from the scene of Estell Bradley, Rab Perkins, Walter war last night loaded down with humanies. They spent the day hunting in investment of the street with the street of the street of the street with the street of the street of

# Mayor Files His

**Expanse Account** filed by Treasurer SI Straus with the Board of Election Friday, the Dem cratic Committee spent \$1,754.25 lb the recent municipal campaign, compared to receipts of \$1,764,

ing a balance of \$6.75.

The expense account of Mayor W N. Gableman filed this afternoon

in Mercy Hospital Friday for an ab-

# Significant Offerings In Andersons' Economy Basement For Saturday

Sale Of Silk And Cloth Dresses at \$10 For Women And Misses



This Sale affords the women of Portsmouth a rare opportunity to buy for ten dollars the kind of dresses for which they usually pay a much higher price. We are offering beautiful new styles suitable for all occasions at a price that will enable you to buy two or more for what you intended to pay for one. Every garment is a most unusual value. Don't fail to see them. Colors of Black, Navy and Brown. Materials are Velveteen, Jerseys, Satins. Poiret Twills, Fancy crepes and Spanish Lace.

Girls' Coats,

Good assortment of pretty styles, fur trimmed and plain, full lined, made of the popular soft fabrics, sizes 8 to

Misses' and Women's Coats, \$12.95-\$14.95

Many pretty models, neatly trimmed with large buttons and silk braid, large and small convertible collars, patch and cut in pockets, side tie and straight line effects. Sizes 16 to 42.



Sateen Princess Slips, 98c

Shades of Black, Navy and Brown, cut full and roomy, with ruffled flounce

Children's Pajamas, 98c and \$1.10

Made of good grade Outing Flannel, pink and blue stripes, sizes 2 to 6, 98c; Children's Sateen Bloomers.

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Flannel Middies, \$1.98

Made of good heavy Flannel, come in shades of Red and Green fast colors.

Boys' Suits, \$3.48

Made of all wool Tweed, full lined, grey and tan shades, emblem on arm, Oliver Twist and Balkan styles, sizes 3 to 8.

Flannelette Gowns, 98c

Pretty pink and blue stripes, round, square and V necks, cut full and roomy.

Boys' Knickers, 98c

Corduroy and Cloth Kniekers, made good and strong, pockets and helt loops-

MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS, \$1.29. MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY AND BLACK SATEEN SHIRTS, 98c.

MEN'S HEAVY CORDUROY PANTS, \$2.95. MEN'S COTTONADE WORK PANTS, \$1,49.

MEN'S MERCERIZED SOCKS, Black, Brown and Navy, 29c pair.



Open Saturday Nov. 17 Golconda Gems

This department has made special arrangements to take care of your wants during the Christmas season. he sure to see this attractive display of Rings, Brooches. Bar Pins, Ear Rings, Lockets, Lavelliers, etc.

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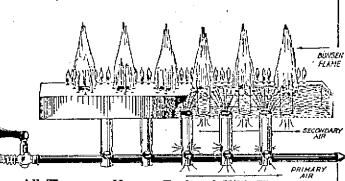


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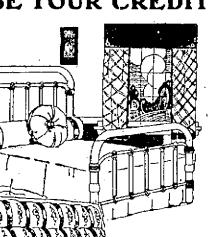
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# OPENING TOMORROW Of Our Chillicothe Street ENTRANCE, ALSO OUR NEWLY ENLARGED TOY DEPARTMENT OF OUR NEW BASEMENT

No better news could be broadcasted tonight to Portsmouth and its vicinity than the opening of our temporary Chillicothe street entrance. And the opening of our newly enlarged basement that has given way to the display of toys. Our temporary main entrance will greet you with the spirit of Christmas. Tables, cases and counters are gayly displayed with Christmas gift suggestions. Every department is invaded with the Christmas spirit. Planning to help you plan for a real Christmas. We will help you if you will help us. And this helping of each other can be accomplished by your doing your shopping early. Here are our reasons: You do not want to spoil half the pleasure of giving by not being ready when the "Glad Day" arrives. A "hold up" at Christmas time is a serious matter and one which you should avoid. You don't want to let your friends get the best selections first, and then you have to pay your good money for what's left. You want the advantage of first selections and this you get by shopping early.

Our newly enlarged temporary portion of our main floor and entrance will prove a welcome help to avoid congestion. It means more space and more displays which is a big factor for gift seekers. Come tomorrow and view the displays and enlarged sections.

#### Men's Knit Ties

Special value ...... A real assertment of patterns and colors to choose

#### Men's Wool Scarfs

A gift that will be much appreciated. They come in knitted and brushed wool, in a variety of colorings and designs. Priced \$1.75 to \$3.75 from

### Men's Gloves

A seasonable and much desired gift. Whether it be in dress kid, lined or unlined or heavier and warmer wearing gloves, lined with wool fluss or fur. You will find them here at very reason-able prices. Priced from .... \$2.00 to \$7.50



### Ladies' Purses At \$3.50

An exceptional lot at this price suitable for gifts. All the newest styles in leath-

ers and the correct styles. Look this lot over before purchasing.

Other numbers 

### Sewing Baskets

### Stationery A Welcome Gift

# Boston And Overnight Bags

Fitted and unfitted styles, very convenient for the short trip. A very large assertment \$1.50 to \$15 to choose from. Priced from .....

### Felt Slippers

For mother, dad, sister and tiny brother and sister. An item that you can make no mistake in giving as n gift. There is no time like the present for the selection of such a gift while sizes, colors and styles are complete. Also a very fine selection of quilted satin Slippers in all colors. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00



### Handkerchiefs, The Always Satisfactory Gift

Handkerehiefs are classed among the most popular gifts, popular with the gift buyer and always welcomed by the recipient. No matter how many handkerchiefs you may have, you will always be glad to get more. We have plenty of fine Handkerchiefs for everyone. Some are so dainty that they'll make acceptable prescuts all by themselves. Others are so reasonably priced, that you can afford to have a half dozen or more. Box or unboxcd. In a wide range of prices.

#### Select Your Linen Gifts Now And Be Assured Of Your Pattern, Set or Piece

The Art Linen and Table Linen Sections offer an musual collection of lovely linens for gifts, and it is certain that you could not select anything any nicer for the same prize,

### Gifts By The Yard

It can be a pattern for a waist, a dress, a suit, or a coat. It can also be a pattern of some inexpensive cotton fabric for a kimona or house dress. It matters not for whatever your gift might be in this line we have it.



### Silver Mesh Bag Special \$3.00

A real value worth twice the price. Ideal gift

### Fancy Combs And Hair Pins

Set with rhinestones, a very suitable gift. Colors: green, red, white and blue sets. Priced 59c to \$6.00



### Ladies' Neckwear

Always suitable for gifts. It is needless to tell you that we have the best selection in the city.

Priced **50c** to **\$3.00** 

Wool Gloves For Men

Priced from 50c to \$1.50

### Umbrellas Make Suitable Gifts

Probably as useful a gift as can be suggested and they combine service with beauty these days. You will say so too when you see our selection. Not only black umbrellas with pretty handles and cotton or silk covers, but silk umbrellas in navy, green, brown, purple, etc. 

### Jewelry That Is Correct

A gift of jewelry is sure to please and when selected from our stock you can be sure that it will wear. Necklaces of colored stones, necklaces of pearls, bar pins, baby pins, pin sets, mesh bags, vanity purses and a world of other items. Priced  $50c_{\rm up}^{\rm and}$ from ......

#### Ladies' Gloves Of All Description

A Christmas gift present that will be serviceable. Our glove department is always known for its complete assortment of all kinds of gloves at the right prices. This season is no exception. Wool, chamois suede, silk, cape leather and kid in



all shades are here. And our prices are right.

## Gauntlet Gloves For The Boys

Those serviceable warm gloves that the boys like so much. Priced from 29c to \$1.65

#### Ribbons Ribbons

For making Christmas novelties. Flowered ribbons and plain taffetas that have been selling at twice these prices. Now marked at, per yard ...... 19c, 29c

### Gifts Men Like

Give a man something practical, something he can use and you are sure to please him. There are any number of things you can buy here.

Such as umbrellas, handkerchiefs, wool hose silk hose, wool golf seeks, Waterman's Ideal fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, neekwear, silk shirting patterns, bill folds, pajamas, humidor, smoking stands, smoking stand and humider combined, also with individual ash trays, kid gloves, wool gloves, brushed wool searfs, knitted scarfs. First Ploor



# WELCOME TO THE JOYS AND SIGHTS OF TOYLAND

This includes the parents as well as the children, for adults will find a tour of our newly enlarged toyland as edifying as the boys and girls find it delightful and amusing. There are so many more toys than last year, and with more space they are much better displayed. And so many interesting and beautiful toys to see, many of them in graceful or grotesque motion, that everyone feels glad for having made the visit. Everyone grows enthusiastic over the array of wonderful toys for Christmas. Little girls will especially get excited over the showing of dolls and the doll houses and furniture of which we have a lavish array this season. Toyland is a wonderful place and the youngsters should share its delights every day they can. We enjoy seeing them enjoy themselves and hope Toyland will be thronged every day until Christmas.

# SPECIALS FOR OPENING DAY

SLIGHTLY SOILED DOLLS

Big lot of slightly soiled dolls, in such makes as Schoenhut, Horsman, etc. Kid body, bisque dolls, wooden dolls, crying dolls, sleeping dolls. Values worth from \$2.50 to \$\mathbf{Q}1 \\ \black{\Omega}1 \\ \Omega \\ \black{\Omega}1 \\ \Omega \\ \black{\Omega}1 \\ \Omega \\ \black{\Omega}1 \\ \Omega \\ \$1.00 \$500 for .....

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KITCHEN CABINETS In two sizes, neatly fitted

up. A very good gift item for the little girls. \$1.00, \$2.00

20 PIECE TOY ALUMINUM SET Cups, saucers, plates, spoons,

DOLL CLOTHES

tea pot, etc. All \$1.00 READY TO MAKE

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DOLL BED

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To the many people who wish to select their toys for Christmas giving now and wish to have them held in reserve until Christmas time, a TEN PER CENT deposit will be required. This assures you of first choice and holds all articles until you are in readiness for them.

# GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR GIFT SECTION

CONSOLE SETS WICKER FLOWER BASKETS

DESK SETS FANCY CANDLES WICKER SANDWICH TRAYS

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MAHOGANY CANDLE STICKS GLOVE BOXES

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HANDKERCHIEF BOXES ASH TRAYS

MAHOGANY TELEPHONE STANDS | SERVING TRAYS

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### U. B. Missionaries to Meet Miss Gilbert

HOME REMEDIES OF OUR

ANCESTORS Almost every man and woman in America can remember the botanic recipes of our mothers and grandmothers for the treatment of disease, and they sage, wormwood, rue, etc., for treating Moreland Sunday afternoon and Long fills of the family during the winter months that followed. In 1873, Lydia Her only appearance at First church annually in its preparation. It has re-cently been proved that 98 out of every 100 women who try it have been benefited by its use, which is a marvelous ecord for any medicine to hold.

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# WANTED

"ONLY A SHOP GIRL" Who Can Wear Good Clothes Like Estella Taylor, Who Appears In Her Latest Picture At The LYRIC NEXT WEEK Mon., Tues., Wed.

This evening at seven-thirty in the Association and Otterbein Guild will church parlor the Woman's Missionary tender a reception to Miss Jeannette Gilbert, general secretary of the Otter-bein Guild, of Dayton, Ohio, who is making a tourn of the Southeast Obio Conference.

Miss Gilbert spoke today at the Dis-trict meeting held at Navoo and will spend Sunday in Scioto county United were wonderfully dependable too. Every Brethren churches morning, afternoon fall there were stored away in the attic thoroughwort, pennyroyal, catnip, Creek church Sunday morning, North

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was first prepared from one of these botanic recipes, and the demand for it has increased to such an extent that hundreds of tons of roots and herbs are now used all the members of the W. M. A. and special program has been planned and all who attend will enjoy the occasion. NOTICE

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of Blue Bird Bread, absolutely free. Get one
of Blue Bird Bread, absolutely free. Get one. Red River Early Ohio Potatoes 2 bu. bag \$1.79
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Cottage Blend Coffee 30c, 2 lbs 58c
Llegant Coffee 27c lb., 4 lbs
New dried apricots. lh.
New dried apricots, lb
Pure ground black namer in bulk lb 250
Pure ground black pepper, in bulk, lb 25c Catsup, 2 bottles American Beauty Brand 25c
New Sunmaid Seeded and Seedless Raisins,
18c. 2 for
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Figs and Dates.
Print Rutton manual 22
Print Butter, pound
New Home Made Sauer Kraut, 2 lbs 15c
Canned Corn 10c, 15c, 18c, 23c
Logan Brand Peas, can
We have Sugar Loaf brand beans, 10 cans 98c
Columbus sugar cured breakfast bacon 22c
By strip
Nice skinned lean hams, half or whole, lb. 23c
Sweet lean picnic ham, lb
New York Cream Cheese, lb 35c
New A No. 1 English Walnuts, ib30c
Spring Lane Sausage, lb
Don't forget to see us for your Thanksgiving
dinner. We will have nice chickens, old or
young, oysters, celery, cranberries, pineapple,
mince meat, etc.
Onekama red pitted cherries, 5 cans 99c
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**Phone 2493** 

New Reporter "Breaks In to" Men's Lodge; Given Cordial Reception

(Sydney Strange.) Really new experiences are rare in this exciting world, but last night we had a really for sure 'nuff new one. We went to a men's lodge meeting and we were the only member of the bobbed hair sex there.
We are the first woman in

Portsmouth to hear the new mayor-elect make an address before an organized body. We begged this bit of space from the Gity Ed. just to say "Thank You" to the members of B'Nai Brith for their courteous and cordial welcome and for some of the best

# **GREENUP COUPL E MARRIED HERE**

GREENUP, Nov. 16.-Lloyd Size-1 nore, 28, mechanic for the Standard Motor Company, and Miss Anna Dar-by, 23, daughter of Jailor and Mrs. home last evening and a wedding dinguests: Mrs. Dora Sizemore and street.

daughter, Miss Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Darby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown and children, Mr. and by, 23, daughter of Jailor and Mrs.
George Darby, Thursday motored to
Portsmouth with the aunt of the
bride, Mrs. Ed. Brown, and were marson Mitchell of Chinnville. Mr. and Mrs. Sizemore will reside in Greenup and at an early date will be at home ner was served to the following to their many friends on West Perry

# **Tender Cordial Reception** To Allen Chapel Pastor

Allen Chapel has started most au-spiciously on its work under its new pastor, if the welcome accorded Rev. pastor, if the welcome accorded Rev.
T. D. Scott and his wife, last night is any indication. A great number of members of the congregation attended the reception in the church parallers. Greetings from the various church organizations and excellent

Academy

Orchestra at

Grotto Dance Friday

Baesman's Dancing

Academy lors. Greetings from the various church organizations and excellent nusic by the church chorus featured the program.

Refreshments were served after the following program: Chorus—Senior and Junion chorus. Invocation—Rev. Grant Metcalf,

Greeting on Behalf of Deacor enconess Bettle Redmond and Deaoness Martha Valentine.

Greetings on Behalf of Stewards Board—Clifton Dudley.

Greeting on Behalf of Trustees Henry Decring. Greeting on Behalf of Stewardess -Amy McFarland.

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On Behalf of Sewing Circle-Presilent Callie Banks.
On Behalf of Junior Stewards-President Clara Smith.

Chorus. On Behalf of Sunday School-Supt. John H. Jackson.
On Behalf of Senior Chorus—Irma

On Behalf of Junior Choir-Fred G. Minor.

On Behalf of Trustee Helpers-Jessie Jackson.
On Behalf of Christian Endeavor -Hattie Bryant.

Our Churches-Rev. J. E. Woods Layety, Findlay Street M. E., Rev. J.H. Smith, Beulah Baptist and Rev B. R. Reed, Pleasant Green.

Fox Hunt Ends WASHINGTON C. H .- The thirieth annual meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association concluded with the all-age stake field trial, won by Diana Mayo, owned by R. L. Hays, Spencer, W. Va.

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# To Reside In Oak Hill

Walter P. Slack, aged 38, of Oak Hill, and Miss Laurn E. Schultz, aged 20, of Portsmouth, were married this week in Oak Hill, where they will

### Four Flats

H. C. Stanley, of the Stanley Printing and Stamp Company, of Sixth and Glover streets, is converting his residence into four flats of four rooms and bath, with a large porch and private entrance for each flat.

Later he will build a new home on
his lot just east of Beechwood
Heights.

# **Vassar Girls Do**

CHICAGO, November 16.—(By the tion between an earned income and who have saved enough money to in-Associated Press)—Vassar girls do not smoke and knees are only hare when they play hockey, according to the Henry Noble McCracken, prest.

### One Auto to Every 8 Persons in U. S.

WASHINGTON, November 16 .-(By the Associated Press)—By Jun- has been produced by the work of \$33; per cent reduction. The absence own- general scaling down of surfaxes uary 1 the world will have in opera-tion 17,000,000 automobiles, passenger cars and trucks, according to an esti-mate today by M. H. Hoepli, chief of the automotive division of the commerce department. Of that total, he says, 14,000,000 will be running in the United States, or about one to every eight persons whereas in the rest of the world the proportion will be about one to one hundred and twelve persons. The number of cars in operation is expected to show on January 1 an increase of 17 per cent over the same date a year ago.

# Earth Tremors Recorded

WASHINGTON, November 16. (By the Associated Press)—Earth tremors of sharp intensity were recorded on the Georgetown University seismograph last hight beginning at 11:23 p. m. The disturbance which continued until midnight, was estimated by Director Tondorf of the university observatory, to have centered about 1.600 miles from Washing-ton. It appeared, he said, that it might have been within the United

"The fairness of taxing more lightly income from wages, salaries, and professional services," says Secretary Mel-lon, "than the income from a business of investment is beyond question. It the first case the income is uncertain and limited in duration. Sickness or death destroys it and old age diminishes it. In the other, the source of income



a man's life and it descends to his or the high grade salesman or unyone

\$100,000,000 a year, the same amount of revenue being made up in another; part of Mr. Mellon's plan for tax re-

Even some of those who oppose re-vision of taxes at this time concede that this particular suggestion of Seccetury Mellon's is sound and that it

The theory back of the differentia-\$2,000 a year for instance as does a

500 invested in productive enterprise or in securities of one kind or another.
There are people with funds amounting \$200,000 who have invested it at six ercent and who are drawing an inome of \$12,000 a year and living nicely on that. The \$200,000 will never be destroyed. It can be passed on for generations and each year if properly invested it can earn six per cent. But else who by years of study and invest-

"It is estimated that the government ment of time and money in the getting will permit tax payers in the "carned of a good education finally manages to incomo" class to retain approximately reach a point in life where \$12,000 a year is earned can only have that in come during the years of his efficiency. When his energies decline, his practice if he be a doctor for instance, declines

and he can not pass his reputation on to another. His capital is his mental ability.
Mr. Mellon says that such inclvid-

vest in real estate or small businesses. The proposed law would require the a bookkeeper or a clerk works year in taxpayers to show on their return how Or. Henry Noble McCracken, prestdent of the college, here attending the
and year out just as a mechanic or a
annual convention opened today.
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to his own farm is to be consi for him is engaged in a business just man who has accumulated through in as is a corporation and does not enjoy heritance or otherwise a capital fund for that part of his income any twentyof \$23,500 and has invested it at six five per cent reduction. The head of a per cent. The two thousand dollars business or partner who works in a would receive their benefits through of interest he receives on his money business is entitled to the twenty-five the reduction of normal taxes and by

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others and on the profits made by the the proposed plan to any twenty-five per cent reduction. But even the persons with unearned incomes will get a considerable reduc-

ion over previous years. Thus at present there is a normal tax of four ier cent on the first four thousand dollars on everybody's net income after deductions have been made. This rate will be reduced to three per cent for everybody whether receiving carned or unls should not be in the same category of eight per cent on all net incomes

In computing taxes under the proposed Mellon plan, the taxpayer would make out his return taking the usual deductions and calculating the normal taxes and surtaxes and then he would

By far the larger number of tax pay ers making personal returns are in the class of carned incomes. The tax payers who have the other type of incomes



# **M**any Shot on First Day Of Ohio Hunting Season the energe vaccing UHRICHSVILLE, O., Nov. 15.— William Mchaffey received 20 shots in the left leg and arm today when he was accidentally shot by a huntthe was accidentally shot by a hunt when a well attended meeting of the such a successful affair that plans in the left leg and arm today when he was accidentally shot by a hunt when a well attended meeting on Saturday, November 24.

the season, are known to have cost train, the engine of which was de-the lives of five young men and the railed. The automobile was demolwounding of eight others, according ished. to dispatches from various sections of the state.

Of the dead, but one came to his two toes shot off, and two rabbits who is mounting the theft of a should sunshot wounds. Frank sling over his back, an early season hound someone stole from the shed hound. 29, Butler county farmer, himsod, who refused to give his the rear of that address Tuesday night. The lock on the shed door miles east of Hamilton. It is presented his gun was accidentally disburged his gun was accidentally disburged his gun was climbing over the charged as he was climbing over the Charged as he was climbing over the Charged his abileft foot when his gun accidentally police.

En route to Trinway, in Mus- a rabbit he had killed. kingum county, to hunt, four Colum-bus men were instantly killed early Frazeysburg.

Oscar Norville, 28, machinist. Lewis H. Combs, 24, shop fore-

Henry Watson, 27, machinist. Henry Watson, 27, machinist. The machine, which was owned by

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fence. The charge entered his ab-left foot when his gun accidentally police.

FREMONT, O., Nov. 15.-Carl today, when their automobile was struck by westbound Pennsylvania ayer No. 53, at a grade crossing in the right leg this morning when chasing rabbits.

> SHANESVILLE, O. Nov. 15 .-Isaac Hershberger received cight shot wounds in the leg while hunting today.

DOVER, O., Nov. 15 .- While cleaning his rifle preparatory to going hunting, John Wallick accidentally hot a toe off his right foot today.

One party of Dover rabbit hunters adopted the precaution of wearing bright red hats as a precaution against being shot by other hunters when they went to the vicinity of Glimore to hunt.

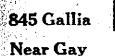
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15.—Frank Pospisii, 18, Cleveland, was treated at a hospital here today for a gun-shot wound in his right hand, which may cause the loss of that member. His shotgun was discharged today when he tried to crawl over a stump while hunting rabbits near Medina.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15.—The first casualty of the hunting season in Cincinnati was recorded today when George Bauer, 15, a student, appeared at a hospital with one toshot off and another lacerated. He had been host to check it. He pulled the trigger and the pellets ploughed hrough his foot.

HAMILTON, O., Nov. 15.—Frank Hawath, 29, a farmer, was the first Butler county hunting victim today His body was found lying along fence on the Frank Lintner farm five miles east of Hamilton. It is

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presumed that he climbed the fence, his gun was accidentally discharged,

dispatches from various sections
WOOSTER, O., Nov. 15.—With
the state.
Of the dead, but one came to his two toes shot off, and two rabbits done one stole from the shed in the rear of that address Tuesday refused to give his Elba Davis of 1106 Findlay street, ber 20.

## 40 HOMMES MAKE NOMINATIONS

Nominations were not closed and on the night of the election further the night of the election found are doubly hard to keep, so believes the Davis of 1106 Findlay street,

Charles Abbott and J. A. Clausing, local members, who attended the Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrat-untional convention in San Fran-ing. Antisentic Liquid cisco, made a report on their trip, The nominations made by the ommitteet include:

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Victims Are Buried CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX., Nov 15.-J. A. Barnes and his young son

Jesse, killed yesterday when a bomb exploded in an express package ad dressed to Mr. Barnes, were buried in the same casket here this after-noon. The pet dog of the lad, killed in the explosion and found in the boy's arms, was buried at the foot of the grave.
Motive for sending the bomb to

Barnes still was undetermined today Developments were lacking in the investigation here so far as county and city authorities announced. Several officers went to San Antonio to ed relief MUSTARINE gives to sufferattempt to locate the person who ers from swollen, painful, gnawing, ach-

Enemy Is Suspected. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 15.-

his son, Jesse, in Corpus Christives-terday has shifted to the scene of It surely does stop Head the crime. Officers here tonight de- ache, Toothache, Earache, Limbago and

clared they believed the person who is said to have given the bomb to Leon Morades, newsboy to ship was from Corpus Christi, and had probable to the corpus Christian to the corpus Christian the corpus Christian the corpus christian to th ably returned to that city.

Chief Deputy Sheriff A. Newton, real estate deals and some of these

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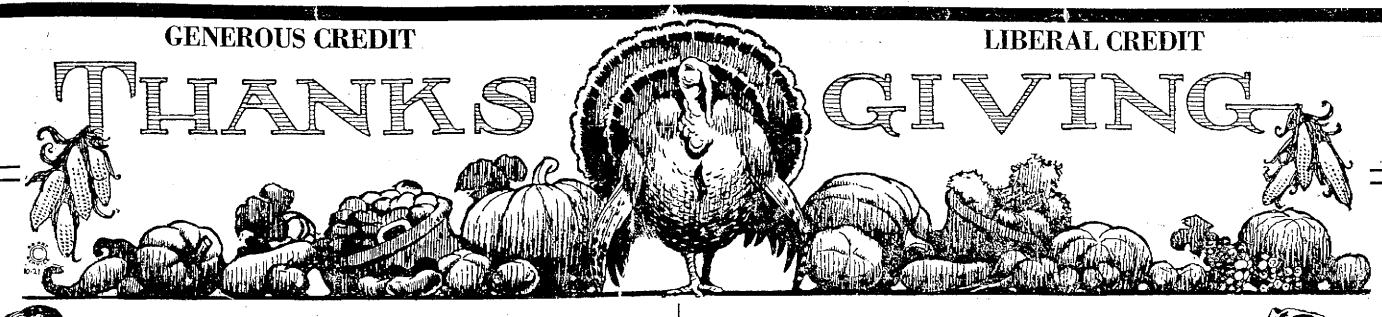
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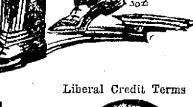
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Music. wright.

One p. m A Community's Responsibility for Delinquents-Mrs. Cartwright.



Disposing of Farm Products-Geo

Marketing Potatoes-Lewis Lang. Hot lunch will be served both days at the noon hour. The annual elec-tion of officers will be held on the

econd day. There will also be round table lisuession on the following ques Should the farmer regret the present movement from the farm to

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farm help problem? Dominant Factors in Building a How can you rearrange your Strong Nation—Mrs. Mary Cart-kitchen so as to save steps? What is your kitchen mileage? How many hours per day does the average farmer work? How many

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CLEVELAND, O., November 16.—

(By the Associated Press)—An 18
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(Cleveland, Me., were being held by Cleveland Heights police today follows:

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ing an attempt to burgherize a home in Cleveland Heights. In Cheveland Heights.

After several hours questioning, the girl also admitted, according to Heights police, that she and her companion on Tuesday and entered and

ransacked a Cleveland home.

The couple were arrested in the basement of the home of Frank A. Gabriel, Cleveland Reights, which they had entered, according to police, through a side door, left unlocked

through a side door, left unlocked during the temporary absence of the family.

The girl gave her name as Jean Martin and told police she had been attending normal school in Porlland. Me, had met the man and fallen in love with him and cloped with him in a stolen automobile. The man was school automobile. The man was childhood days ron must get at the afraid of being captured with the summobile, she said, and beft it in Salem, Ohio.

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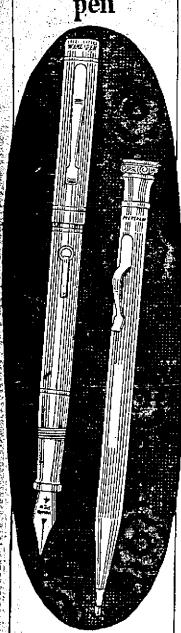
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We have the finest display of Wald pens and pencils in the city.

Local police received word along three o'clock this morning to be the lookout for a man known l name of Clarence Nowman who is wanted in Huntington on a charge of shooting a woman known as Kei-Newman. The shooting occurred in sthat city last night.

New Filling Station

crete driveways, is expected to be ing one eye on the store. The man Sloan's Liniment-kills pain. ready for use in 30 days.



DIAZO ALFRED A. KNOPF.INC. BHES NE A SERVICE.INC.

This was a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company, built in the form of a hollow square with a wide frontage open to the river. The trading store, the wavelenges and the entered he looked round. ing store, the warehouse, and the factor's residence with its irim garden, occupied the other three sides of the square, and along the river front was a small floating wharf. A tall fing-pole rose above the buildings, and the fing itself fluttered gaily in the summer breeze, taking the eye at once with its brave coloring.

The young man in the cance no ticed it whilst be was half a mile away, and for a moment, ceasing his paddling, he looked at it doubtfully. his brow puckering over his grave

He dipped his puddle again. The cance ceased to drift and began to forge ahead towards the post. Befora he drew level with it, he started for an orew level with It, he started to steer across the current, but instead of making for the whorf, heached his cause on the rather marshy bank to the north of the buildings; then having lifted it out of the water, he stood to his full height and stretched bluself, for he had been traveling in the cause eleven days and was conscious of hody stiff-uess owing to the cramped position he had so long maintained.

Then he became aware of sounds for which he had not listened—the roices of men somewhere in the post's enclosure, and, nearer at hand, that of some one singing in some soft indian dialect. He turned swiftly, and coming along a half-defined path be-tween the willows, caught sight of the

unconsciously the took a step forward. But at that the girl, throning suddenly, fled between the willows like the creature of the wild she was, and the man checked it you, Stane, after all!"
himself and stood watching until she "Surely you knew, that just now?"

was lost to view. At the end of half an hour having it a pipe, he strolled towards the stood there with an en trading-post. Entering the Square of the Inclosure he looked nonchalantly and the other continued: mbout him. Two men, halfbreeds, not seem pleased to see me—an old were sitting on a roughly-made bench outside the store, smoking and talking. Inside the store a tall Indian tensor with a state of the store a tall Indian tensor with a state of the store a tall Indian tensor with a state of the store a tall Indian tensor with a state of the store a tall Indian tensor with a state of the store a tall Indian tensor with a state of the store a tall Indian tensor with a state of the store a tall Indian tensor with a state of the store a tall Indian tensor with the store at tall the store at tall Indian tensor with the store at tall Indian tensor with the store at tall the stor was bactering with a white man, whom he easily guessed to be the factor, and as he looked round from the open door of the factor's house, emerged a white woman whom he diemerged a watte woman whom he distributed was the factor's wife. She was followed by a rather dapper young peticulty, "you can scarcely expectant of medium height, and who, most incongruously in that wild Northland, pose that, really, that is why you

The man from the river watched them idly, writing where he was, putting slowly at his pipe, until they drew almost level with him. Then he stiffened suddenly, and an alert

Then he started. The monocle rather wanting to meet you because dropped from his eye, and his face there is a question I want anpaused in his stride, them averting his gaze from the other man burried forward a little. The factor's wife, that fellowed his words, and this was who had observed the incident, looked

"Do you know that man, Mr. Maby?"

The dapper young man laughed a short, discordant laugh. "He certainly bears a resemblance

"He seemed to recognize you, Mr. Ainley. I suw that much in his Gerald Alaley's face had regained He took a step towards the door, its natural color. Again he taughed but the other blecked the way, as he replied: "If he is the man I, "I'm not going to be way, knew he is contained of the last."

knew he is certainly of the lest le-gion, for he has been in prison."
"In prison?" cehned the woman "He does not look like ) quickly. "He does not look by jail-bird. What was the crime?"

"Forgery! The judge was mere! fal and gave him three years' penal servitude."

mun shortly. As he spoke he glanced back over his shoulder to glanced back over his shoulder his wards the man whom they were dis-cussing, then hastily averted his eyes. The man from the river had furned round and was tooking at him with concentrated gaze. His face was working as if he had lost control of his facial muscles, and his hands were tightly cleached.

"The hound!" he whispered to him-Self. The contemptible bound?"

Then as Aintey and the factor's write disappeared in the store, by laughed harshly and relit his pipe.

"No!" he whispered below his breath. "I'll wait till the end comes out—III ferce him to acknowledge by the contempt of the end comes out—III ferce him to acknowledge.

The contemptible hound?"

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But searcely had be reached the decision, when on the quiet air came building. It success Jobs, the clear notes of a lughe sounding who has been transcerred, the alert and turning his thoughts in a new direction. The notes came from the river and were so alien to 507 Chillicothe St. trom the river and wife so area to that northern land that he swing round to discover their erigin. At the same mement the two halfbreeds begin to the same mement the bound and began to run towards the wharf. John Rod-well, the factor and his wife, emerged from the store and hurried in the dian who had been bartering. Two other non appeared at the ware bosses does and as the strains of the bughe somided again, also began to

the factor's house can ell boy and girl, followed by a white woman, all of whom followed in the wake of the others. J. E Joiner, contracting carpenter is The man in the service did not making rapid Leadway on the new more. Having themsel twords the service station being built on Main giver as the leadway in the elebent street Sciotoville for the Portsmouth and silvery, and being tracks to see Oil Company The station of frame upstream because of the for bubble and stucro construction with con- ings, he remained where he was, keepwho had passed him in the Samare

had not emerged. Stane stood there The Man From the River for two or three minutes watching first the river and then the door. The man in the cance was lean and hardy, and wielded the paddle against the slow-moving current of the wide river with a dexterlty that proclaimed long practice. His brouzed half-way there when the sound of unitary that the country was a language of the sound of unitary that the country was a language of the sound of unitary was that the sound of unitary was the sound proclaimed long practice. His brouzed face was that of a quite young man, but his brown hair was interspersed with gray; and his blue eyes had a gravity incompatible with youth, as if already he had experience of the seriousness of life, and and caten of its bitter fruits.



THE MAN IN THE CANOE WISLDED THE PADDLE WITH A DENTERITY THAT PRO-CLAIMED LONG PRACTICE.

and, slanding near the parchinent window he caught sight of the man for whom he was looking. Ainley was ruther white of face, but his eyeglass was in its place, and out-wardly he was collected and cool Hubert Stane regarded him sliently moment, then he laughed ma Infrthlessly.

"this is a strange meeting place."
"Ah!" said the other quickly. "Is

was the reply in a cutting voice. Gerald Ainley did not reply. He stood there with an embarrassed look on his face, obviously ill at ease, and the other continued: "You do

"Perhaps I can," answered Stane, athlessly. "Things are different rnthlessly. now. I am a discharged convict counts for nothing. Is that it?" "Well," replied Ainley, half-apolo

sported a single eyeglass. The man left England. It would have been fell into step by the woman's side, and together they began to walk across old life among the men you knew—"

"You are the first of them that I

"Indeed," asked the other politely, who was the exception?"

"It was Kingsley. You remember I left Dortmoor. He believed in my took came in his eyes.

At the same moment the other impoence, and he wanted me to stay man, apparently becoming aware of in England and clear my name. He his presence for the first time, stared also told me something that set me at his calmly, almost insolently, thinking, and latterly I have been

followed by a rather scattered cheer.

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Ainley started.
"Really, Stane, you must excuse. me just now; I must go down to the t wharf-it is my duty to do so. At-er—a more fitting opportunity I shall be glad for the sake of old times. to a man whom I knew some years to maswer any question that you may wish to ask me. But I really must go now. That is one of the governors of the company arriving.

> "I'm not going to be fooled off with a more excuse, Ainley. I want to talk with you; and if I can't have it now, I must know when I can." "Where are you staying?" asked the other shakily.

ful and gave him three years' penal here."

"What is his name?"

"Stare "Hubert Stame!" replied the like as not."

"Stare "Hubert Stame!" replied the like as not." "My camp is just outside the post

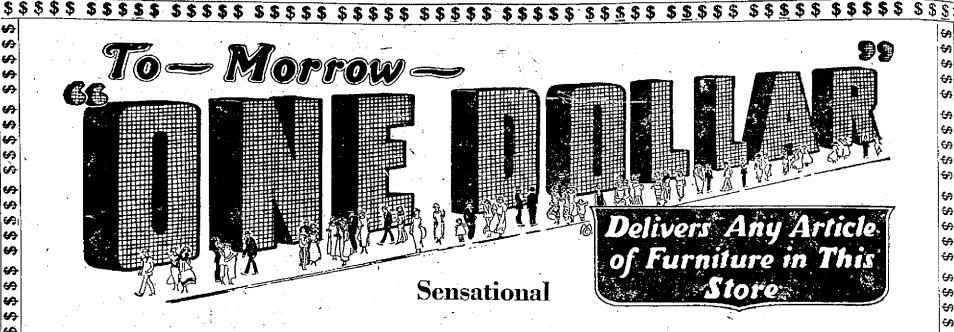
"I shall wait for you," answered Stane, and stemped aside. URAPTER 11

An Attack at Midnight IN his little canvas tent, sitting just inside, so as to catch the smoke |<sub>6</sub>0 of the fire that afforded prefection from the mesonitoes, Hubert Stane ↔ still watched and waiteft for the coming of his promised visitor. He was smoking, and from the look upon €€

: <del>60</del> he new matthews of The Bradstreet (<del>49</del>) Company's office in d building. It snot ois J to Arbaugh, €



The moment the pain comes on, apply Sloan's. Just stroke it on gently. You don't have to tub it in. A glowing warmth spreads through the pain-ridden tissues. The pain cases off—is gone. Get a bottle from your druggist to-day—35 cents. It will not stain.

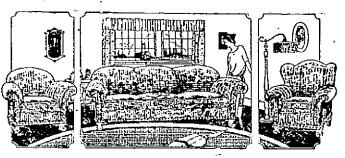


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Tomorrow will be a banner day for the householders of this city. We are going to stage a most remarkable drive for new customers and we're going to get them by offering the most attractive values possible and furthermore we are going to sell any article in stock on terms of ONE DOLLAR DOWN!

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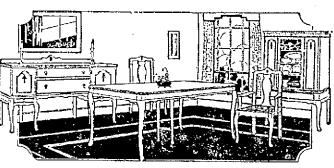
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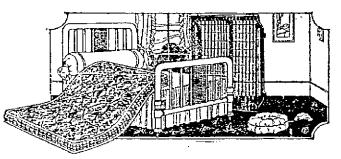
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\$1.00 Delivers This Living Room Suite.



This 8-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suites, Dollar Day

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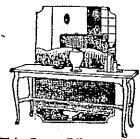
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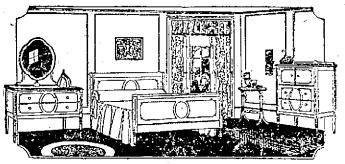
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This Long Library Table in Mahogany, Dollar Day Special

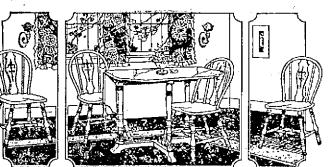
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It's in a beautiful period design and has a genuine mahogany top. What a demand there will be tomorrow for these tables. Be here early, \$1.00 Delivers This Library Table.



High Grade New Style Walnut Bedroom Suite, Exactly as Pictured, \$139.50 Dollar Day Special . . .

Words fail to adequately describe this fine suite. Nou have to actually see same to appreciate its beauty and quality. Comes in two-\$1.00 Delivers This Bedroom Suite.



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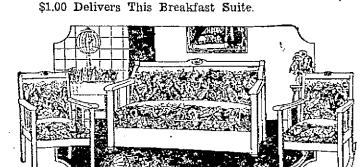
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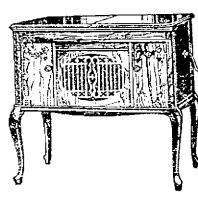
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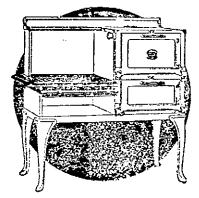
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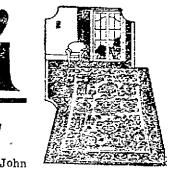


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Now Virginia Lady Says, She Feels Like Work and Gives Credit, For Good Health to Cardui.

night now, something I have never Dealt Hawks, of 712 Prespect street. improved that many of the ills from which I have suffered for years have

of used to go to bed and, when I would get up in the morning, I was still hard. Now I feel like doing a day's work in my garden or in the house, and I owe all this good health to Cardni, for I had suffered for years uptal I took it.

"I had had female trouble for year's and once, for six months, I was flat on my back. I am glad to recommend to Many women suffer, as did Mrs.

Hawks from a nervous, run-down condition that prevents steep and gives them a continuous, tired, weak, estless feeling. And a great many of night. them have taken Cardui, as Mrs. Hawks did, and soon had their health and strength return. Cardul may be just what you need.

Take Till

# LAST CALL FOR EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Time limit for the filing of campaign expense accounts required by law of all candidates expires this, Friday, midnight.

Both the victorious and defeated candidates must file with the Board of Elections sworn statement of the moner they expended during the recent campaign. Party committees must also Bristol, Va.-"I can sleep good at file such accounts showing receipts and disbursements.

crushed right hand. He sustained the brances and kills the germ. injury in making a coupling. Attending surgeons have hopes of saving the hand but amoutation may be necessary, it is said. Hughes lives at 846 Front

# Eagles Will my lack. I am glad to recommend to Dance Tonight

One candidate, Reed Noble, was admitted to membership and two applica-tions were received by River City Aerie coughs and colds, bronchial astuma. of Eagles at its regular meeting last

A novel dance will be staged order tonight. Instead of dressing up and donning best hib and tucker for couple most raggedly attired.

Watch Him Go

A motorist driving through Waverly Wednesday struck several automobiles and failed to stop. Officers there notified the local police to be on the lookout for the auto driver, the West Side have moved into their nt a fifty mile gait.

# **COLDS THAT** DEVELOP INTO **PNEUMONIA**

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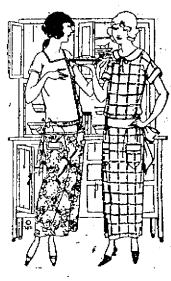
The resolution for abolition of war fairs committee of the United States stated that the House of Hisbors was impressed "with the serious and national Friday on a business trip." yesterday for treatment for a badly soothes and heals the inflamed mem-

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### In New Home

was sending his machine along new home in Nauvoo, Park Addition, fifty mile gait. West Side.



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amicably international disputes and sinister condition of the nations in thus save us from the great danger their relations with each other," and of another world war."

A. P.)—"It is the immediate and laration of creed last night, which Rev. Edward N. Cross of St. Paul, imperlative duty" of the United was a renfirmation of the literal-Minn, as bishop of Spekane, Wash.; States government either to join the mess of the church's expressed be. Rev. Charles F. Reifsneider as sufficient to the church's expressed by the church States government either to join the mess of the church's expressed be nev. Cuartes r. Reisheider as surexisting League of Nations, or to tlefs, including the virgin birth of fragen bishop of Tokio and Right proceed immediately to organize Christ. It was learned today that hev. Manuel Ferrando as suffragan some other effective association or the bishops had adopted a supple-bishop of Porto Rico. Declaring it mentary resolution in which the utcould ill afford to lose the services Rishops of the Protestant Episcopal terances of Bishop Wm. Lawrence of of Bishop Logan H. Roots of China. Massachusetts were declared the the House refused to accept his resolution adopted.

Nations' League Denial was made today that con-main the only method for the ulti-troversies engendered by Rev. Percy mate settlement of disputes between Stickney Grunt, or any other priest nations."

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when fatigued, try a cup of

Always so pure, fresh and delicious.

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FOR WINTER

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er Oxfords, brown and black kid and calf leathers, shoes and oxfords, welt, Goodyear and turn soles, High, low and millingy heels.

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\$3.00 Juvenile Suits, made of fine conduroy, in Tom Tucker, button on style, gold braid trimmed .... \$1.98 \$3.75 Juvenile Suits of wool

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tweeds, cordured and mixtures, in middly \$2.98 \$5.00 Boys' Overcoats of heavy wool contings and chinchilla, in brown, grey and blue, sizes 3 to 9. \$3.98 <sup>10</sup> \$5.98

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Both pants full lined and rein-

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Heavy moleskin pants, all re-inforced crotch, cuff bot-Price ...... MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS serge, blue, black and grey; plain and striped flannels

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Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats, worth \$9.95

Extra Heavy "Crompton's" Corduroy 2 Pants Suits SALE

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri-mony, troubles, woes, etiquotte, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Ohio,

He did not lose his right arm, but

In Dolly, when you go with girls four have to tell fibs once in awhile orget by. Dolly, the reason my girl signing to quit me is because 1 slayed a joke on her, and she could idt see the point. I told her the next ime she went to church she had beter keep her eyes open, and when she isked me why, I said, "So you can

TIMES READER. Just wait and see what she is gong to do about it. If she quils you

# TIMES SERVICE PATTERN



A JAUNTY TOP GARMENT FOR

"THE BOY"
4248. Here is just the coat to make a boy comfortable and to keep him worm. The fronts are double him warm. The fronts are double breasted. The sleeve is in ruglan style, with ruomy armseye. Serge, cheviot, tweed and other cost materials may be used for this design. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4 requires 3 1-8 yards of 51 inch ma-

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MISS ANXIOUS.

Popularity is not of so much import-

ance, if a girl must cheapen herself to make friends. However if you are wholesome and happy and meet your friends half way, there is no reason why you should not be popular. If there is no one in your immediate set iskeep ner e.v. 1 said, "So you can isked me why, I said, "So you can your friendship and perhaps you will belly," do you really think she will me for a little thing like that? and with whom you will be more she has had better reasons than that he has had better reasons than that he and she didn't quit. Dolly, occasionally, and that is probably one occasionally, and that is probably one why you are not so popular. reason why you are not so popular. Young folks are out for a good time and they usually steer clear of the person with a long face, or the one who wants to tell her troubles to everyone she meets. A girl can look classy no matter how tall or how hort she is if she has any taste, or he knack of dolling herself up in the the knack of column and trene are think he likes in latest fashlon. Rudy and trene are your best advice.

people on my line or not, but it she lously.

Dear Dolly—Did Harold Lloyd have for a little thing like that, let her so, did I think she had belter keep still, is right arm blown off? When, and turn your attention to some other or she will hear something that she where, why and how did it happen? Sirl who will recognize a joke when doesn't avant told. There is a woman is not to the right arm but He did not lose his right arm, but the did sustain an injury to three financial figure out. Why is a from married men that I can't help but hear what they say as my bell rollice them in his pictures you will hat some girls are so popular white their names and the dates they make others are not? I am as good looking as any of me girl friends and I wear bice clothes, but I never seem to enfort production of the language they use is as any of me girl friends and I wear bice clothes, but I never seem to enfort production of the language they use is as any of me girl friends and I wear bice clothes, but I never seem to enfort production of the language they use is any bice clothes, but I never seem to enfort production of the language they use is any bice clothes, but I never seem to enfort production of the language they use is any bice clothes. But I never seem to enfort production of the language they use is any bice clothes. But I never seem to enfort production of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they make and some of the language they use is the later they m from married men that I can't help wants to make dates and carry on like she is doing, she should get an independent line.

RESPECTABLE READER. People who live in glass houses should never throw stones, and people who talk over party lines should be careful what they say. However if the woman is using your line for you should report her. You might also tell the men who are calling so often, that you are paying for that line and that you expect a reasonable amount of service from it.

Dear Dolly-1 am a girl of 17 and have been going with a young man of 23. Dolly, do you think he is too old (or me? he never did break but one date with me. Dolly, I like this man and I think he likes me. Please give me

My advice to a girl of your age is of to keep steady company. You Dear Dolly—I saw a letter in this not to keep steady company. You column the other night where a wo-know that you can't get married until you are twenty-one, so why the your self down to one man. You can be ple on her four-party telephone. Now the product of a girl of your age is not to keep steady company. You are twenty-one, so why the your self down to one man. You can be ple on her four-party telephone. Now friends, and go out together occus-l don't know whether she meant the lonally, but don't take each other ser-

# SOCIAL NEWS

tendered to Mrs. Paul Swavel, who attendance of her class Sunday, is leaving soon for her new home in Florida. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Turner and her assistants Home for Aged Women cordially served a refreshment course of thank the J. M. Stockham Company name-made cake, ice cream and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Runyan bave ladles of the home. moved from Sixth street to the landsome new home they have just had built on the Scioto Trail. Their new number is 2131, Scioto Trait, the house being located just beyond! the hospital,

The Westminster Circle of the Second Presbyterian Church will Pattern mailed to any address on till Scouts' room over the Royal receipt of 10c in silver or ctarrel their teacher, Mrs. Hugh I. Evans, tend the big ball, will be with them.





4000. Ladies' House Dress.

Cut in 7 sizes: 26, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches last measure. A 38 inch size requires 5.28 years of 26 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 3-8 yards, Tries 10 cents.

Cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, A 4 year size respites 2 3-8 yards of \$6 inch material. Price 10 cents,

4523, Ladies' Morning Dress.

Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 41 and 46 inches bust mersure. A 38 Inch size requires 4 1-4 yards of 40 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 yards. Price 10 cents.

Liberty Class of Manly church Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Waller street in the Land Summer Thursday evening at the bone expects to take to ber Sunday class met Thursday evening at the bone expects to take to ber Sunday class mers. Son music store on Gallia of Mrs. John-Turner, 1401 Spring room Sunday a picture of the first street with forty members and gev-lady who called on her when she real visitors present. During the came to Portsmouth in November, business meeting the class pledged 1869, and who took her into her still be received as a surprise by their sale tomorrow at the Portsmouth was preformed at Hempstead Hospital Street, under the auspices of the Franklin Royse and Mr. George M. Colvin, which took place on Thursday after-which took place on Thursday after-which the Mizpah Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church, Among the

for the fine apples they sent to the flome. They were most thoroughly the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Mrs. Rufus Sickles of 2040 Gallia street had as dinner guests recently Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Neff and Miss Cynthia Pat-

The Board of Managers of the Miss Smith has been joined by her chillicothe Horpital will give the mother and expects to be able to remain home about the first of the week Chillicothe Horpital will give annual Charity Ball on December turn home about the first of the week. 27th, in the Elks' ball room of that receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and Loan Company Thurs.

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27th, in the Elks' ball room of that day afternoon, November 22, at 2:30 city. O'Brian's Orchestra of Spring.

Wiss Norma McNeal will entertain diplo, Ohio, will furnish a delightful bring their note books and pletures.

All girls are niged to be present as this will be the last meeting that the will extended a cordin invitation to attest to the will be the last meeting that the big ball.

The Woman's Home Missionary So-

Avoid imitations and Substitutes

chicken supper to be held in the "upper room" of Bigelow church, basement of the church. November Mrs. Rardin always regarded 22nd from 4:30 until 7:30 o'clock; "Auntic Waller," as she was low-rickets may be obtained from any ingly called by her legion of friends, and more of a mother than a friend.

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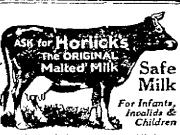
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The Board of Managers of the

ridge of South Webster.

The Home League Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. day evening in the First M. E. Church Frances Knauss, with Mrs. F. V. Ruauss Jr., assisting. Mrs. Fred Ba- Among the speakers at the confer-George Washington of South America," was read by Mrs. A. M. Reiser as a conclusion. A delicious ice course was served at the close of the day afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Virafternoon. Mrs. G. T. Elliott and gin and Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Murphy Mrs. F. W. Chase are to be the host-esses of the next meeting in two three members and fourteen visitors



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Smith of Chillicothe Street, will be pleased to learn that she is improving from an illness with appendicitis, having suffered an attack white at Chillicothe attending the C. II. H. S. football game last Saturday.

an interesting Dyn days session Thurs.

ker read the scripture passage follow-ence was Miss Erma Jenkins who is ing the opening of the meeting with in charge of rural community work the singing of "America." A paper at Latham, Pike County. Miss Carrie on the subject, "Over the Andes From Barge, of Delaware, national field Valparaiso to Burnos Alers" was read secretary, conducted an open forum by Mrs. Thomas A. Russell, while Wednesday afternoon and a program Mrs. W. A. Elchelberger had charge of especial interest to young people of the Sunshine Corner. Two was given during the banquet hour, charming solos were sang by Mrs. J. Wednesday evening, after which Miss B. Brooks and several envertaining Jennic Alexander, a young Eskimo readings were given by Mrs. Austin girl, told the story of her life. Mrs. Chestnut, which were much appreciated by the Club. A paper on the tendent of the mission school at Boaz. "General Simon Bolivar, the Alabama, also spoke on rural work.

the First Baptist church met Thurs-

Mrs. Joseph McNally of Harrison Avenue, has returned from a few days visit in Columbus.

--few days stay.

Business. Miss Sprang-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sikes of Springfield, Oregon,



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Tells How She

"Came Back"

Miss Mary Spranger, expert furrier and dressmaker, 87 West Thornton St., Akron, Ohio, expressed her appreciation of the Taulac treatment in the following words:

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throat trouble, is improving. Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-Miss -Katherine Blazer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blazer of 1602 gists. Accept no substitutes, Over 37 million bottles sold. High Street, who has been slightly indisposed, is improving.

Take Taniac Vegetable Pills.

The names of the patrons and pat Auditorium under the auspiecs of the Ladies' Musicale will be published in Sunday morning's Sun-Times, and those who are contemplating purchasing tickets should describe the sunday morning's Sunday morning are contemplating purchasing tickets should describe the sunday morning are contemplated as the sunday morning such as the sunday morning onesses to the Symphony Concert, so tomorrow so as to get their Charles Harrison of Walnut Street, names in this list. Tickets for the have, returned from McGaw where two concerts are \$4.00 and may be they visited her pare secured from any member of the Mrs. Charles Workman.

moon at the home of the inclining articles will be many suggestions for minister, the Rev. W. V. Scott, in Christmas presents and the members Rarden, Ohio. The happy couple was of the congregation and the general networked by Mr. and Mrs. David T. public are cordially invited to avail Colvin of Twelfth Street, brother and themselves of this opportunity to supsister in law of the groum.

After a few weeks visit at Lexing will include pies, cakes, breads, cook ton, K5., with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. ies, etc. in this city. Mr. Colvin is a valued employe of ard Newman will receive the members

their regular meeting in Mrs. Webb's home on Fifth Street. The program will include the following papers: "The Government and the Farmer" Friends of Miss Savilla Smith, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. F.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Oblo Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church closed

The Ladies' Missionary Society of wee rpresent.
The topic for discussion was

"Japan." Interesting talks on the island were given by Mrs. Frank Pulsing and Mrs. Charles Newman. other numbers on the program were reading by Mrs. Charles Robbins and a duet by Mrs. C. A. Winchell and Mrs. Ed Schuler. The members voted to give \$25 towards reconstruction work in Japan.

Mrs. A. M. Turner of Sciotoville went to Cincinnati yesterday for a

Local relatives and friends have received the following announce-

daughter Doris Leah

Mr. George Biorset

twenty-three Springfield, Oregon Miss Sikes is a nièce of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes of Sciotoville, and with her parents, formerly re-

The members of the Knffee Klatch were entertained very delightfully on

Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Jos Braffman received in the Social Cen

ter. Following the aternoon at cards, Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro and Miss Pauline Rosenfeld were given the

Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro will be the

A group of young people enjoyed weiner roast last evening at the

Lucasville Fair Grounds. They were Misses Carrie Walters, Katherine Mil-

ler, Margaret Kern, Mabel Walters, Anna, Nell and Ada Meisel, Mildred

Reid, Winifred Crowe, Gertrude Jean-

guenat; Messrs Paul and Geo. Fred-

erick, Charles Farrell, Ben Meisel, Paul Brennan, Edward Roth, Paul

Kern, Edward Reld, and Morral Ell-

-Mrs. Elmer Carter and daughter

Mrs. Edward Redden of Sciotoville.

and Mrs. James Price of 2022 Eigh-

teenth Street, were the guests of Mrs.

of Nauvoo, Wednesday, Mrs. Brooks

who has been ill with an attack of

The Young People's Society of the Powellsville Lutheran Church will

hold an oyster and ice cream social

visited her parents, Mr. and

ply their needs. The baked goods

Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. How

-Mrs. H. M. Keil.

Book Review, "The Growth of The Soil"-Miss Effic Cranston.

The Kedros Bridge Club will enjoy

n meeting tomorrow afternoon with

Misses Erma and Clara Neudoerfer

Good to the last drop

There is some-

thing about a man's

humor that tells you

on sight what kind

of coffee he's had

for breakfast.

**MAXWELI** 

of Hutchins Street.

of the Holmes Club this evening for

at the Powellsville school house or

Price's mother, Mrs. Samuel Brooks

hostess of the next meeting in two

prizes for first and second scores. delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

sided in Wheelersburg.

announce the marriage of their on Tuesday, November sixth thousand nine hundred and

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Open Evenings

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. vill hold a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs Phillip Pfarr on Lincoln Street. The assistants for the afternoon will be Mrs. Joseph Dnnn, Mrs. Mary Sowers, Mrs. H. D. Williams, and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Mrs. C. E. Carter and son Brooks Carter, of Sciotoville motored Vista recently and were the with his children, Mrs. Albert Wesgrests of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer, Henry Roth. and other relatives. They were ac complined home by Mrs. Lamery, Brooks, aged mother of Mrs. Carter, who has been spending the past six months with Mrs. Spencer. She will spend the winter here with Mrs. Car-

R. G. Kimball, 1018 Fourth Street, is confined to his home with tot

have a full attendance at the meeting to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Girl Scout room in the Royal Savings Building.





"I declare to goo dness!" he panted

HITEY NOSE SQUIRREL was | "Chirr! Chip! Chip! Chip!" right over Dixie Land when the Twins came along. He was puffing his cheeks and sucking them in, and puffing his sides out and drawing them in in the most excited manner. "I declare to goodness!" he panted.

"I've tried and tried but I can't do it. I tried it off a tree and nearly broke my neck and I tried it off a bush and fell flat, and now I've been practicing off the top of this fence and it's the same thing again. I've stubbed my nose and knocked out a tooth, and I'm bruised all over." "What is it you've been trying to

do?" asked Nick as soon as he could get a word in edgeways. "Fly." said Whitey Nose, much as though he were saying "cat" or 'sleep" or "run" or anything in the world that

wouldn't take your breath away. /
"Fly!" exclaimed the Twins in one "Yes," declared Whitey Nose. "I was trying to fly. I saw another squirrel do it, so why shouldn't I? I saw him fly from the top of a great big high

tree right down to the ground like a "Are you sure?" asked Nancy, "Maybe it was a bird. Perhaps you didn't see right."

"Bird!" exclaimed Whitey Nose. "Well, if it was a bird, it was a queer one; it had whiskers and a big bushy tail that curled up over its back and gray for all over it. No, sir! It wasn't a bird any more than I am, and I haven't got a feather on me." At, that very minute there was a

sitting on top of a fence in their heads and right before their ased down gracefully from the branch of a tree and landed on the ground. "There! Didn't I tell you?" cried Whitey Nose dancing around on two

legs.
"We-we were just talking about you!" said Nancy breathlessly to the newcomer. "We never knew, that squirrels could fly! Where did you learn? In a circus?" "Why, no! Nobody taught us," an

"Who is us?" asked Nick. "My brothers and I.

swered the curious fellow.

"Fly up and let's see you do it again. Perhaps I could learn," hegged Whitey Nose eagerly. The squirrel shook his head, "No,

I can't do that," he said. "When I want to go up a tree, I have to use my sharp claws and climb up same as you. I'll tell you a secret. I don't really fly at all! I jump! But the skin on my hind legs is joined to my sides in such a way as to make a sort of parachute and it lets me down easy. They do call us flying squirrels, but we don't fly at all." "Wisht I could!" signed Whitey

Nose enviously. "My goodness!" said Nick, "You ought to be glad you can climb. What

would you do if you were a toad or a turtle? Whitey Nose laughed and ran off into the woods.

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borst, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. The Citizen Scouts are urged to

John Wegherst has returned to his

home in Buena Vista after a visit

The fascination of Fash ion is such that it is not surprising that some women should think of correct dress only in terms of high prices. But correct dress is no lofty peak to be mounted only by those who are able to spend EX-TRAVAGANTLY. It is within EVERY reach - attainable thru TASTE rather WASTE.

At The Fashion the current modes are so REA-SONABLY priced that ANY woman may dress well no matter how LDI-ITED her income.

Take, for instance, the dresses that The Fashion is offering for \$35.00. Here are most desirable materials, distinctive styles, newest colors, both in street, afternoon and evening dresses at a very moderate price. Included are Matlasse crepes, chiffon velvets, charmouse crepes, twill cords, cantons and satins in charming variety. A few of them are on display in the window. If you're down town this evening see them.

Another group offering that interests me very much, are the pattern hats. All Rawak and Lazarus pattern hats that were priced at \$15.00 and \$17.50 are now all \$7.98. These are really wonderful hats and descrive your consideration.

More Sunday.

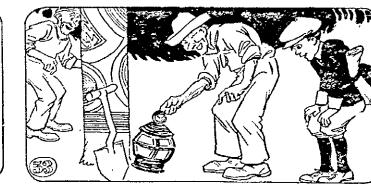


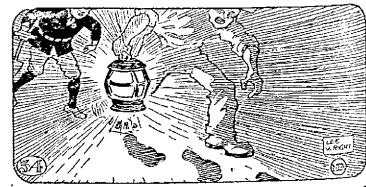
BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON GOLDISLAND



and ran away. A bark from their worship pole was new to them,





the sailors dropped down on their knees, and watched. Their wait was a discovered that there was a crude lanter and a spade at the bottom of the short one for Flip suddenly let out a loud howl and the natives jumped up right ahead where they left off." And he picked up the lantern.

Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack and Jinks started toward the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed by Nick and Bibbs, Jack then grabbed the spade and, followed

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Men's Suits
Men's Dress Pants\$4.95
Men's Dress Pants\$3.95
Men's Dress Pants\$2.95
Men's heavy Work Pants\$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.45
Men's Corduroy Pants\$3.95

### Boys' Suits And Overcoats



Boys' Suits with 2 pairs knicker trousers, Boys' Suits, two pairs pants, full lined ....\$6.95 Suits two pairs Boys' full lined ..\$5.95 Corduroy Suits Boys' Children's Suits ....\$2.95 Boys' Pants .... ....98c Men's Dress Shoes \$4.95 Men's Dress Shoes \$4.45 Men's Dress Shoes \$3.95 Men's Dress Shoes \$2.95 Men's real Army Shoes at \$3.79 Men's heavy Work Shoes Men's heavy Elk Shoes at .....\$1.95 Boys' Dress and School Shoes Boys' Dress Shoes \$3.95

Boys' Dress Shoes \$2.95 hildren's Shoes ...... 98c Boys' Vellastic Union Suits ...... 98c Men's heavy Fleece Union Suits ......\$1.00 Full line of Men's and Boys' Sweaters ....98c up to \$9.95

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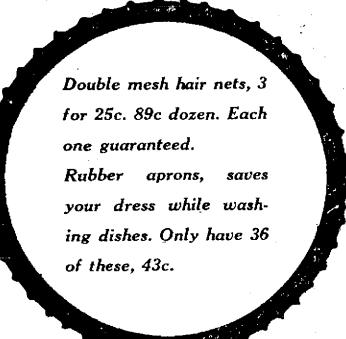
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The Marion county grand jury in For Toleration

become known until today, but At the November meeting of the though it was under date of Novem-Evangelical Brotherhood Tuesday

Local police have received word

# Renews Plea

gar Blake of Paris, today appeared before the Methodist Episcopal Board of Bishops and told what had influenced him to become "not a Bolshevik nor a reactionary, but a little of each—thank God." Authorized by the board to accompany a mission of investigation

into Russia last May, Bishop Blake

was recalled after he had attended to be on the lookout for a Huson the All-Iussian Ecclesiastical Con-automobile stolen in Washington ference of the Soviet Church and C. H. The machine carries Ohio there had pledged trimgelf with Bish-license tag 72,722. op John L. Neulsen of the Zurich

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CHICAGO, Nov. 16—(By the Associated Press)—Madamme Galll-Curel, colorature soprane, will fulfill Associated Press)—Madamine Galli-Curel, colorature soprano, will fulfill her contract for this season with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, but she is not a gas-house worker, she nade it plain today in connection with her controversy with the mangement which has decreed she must in 'Lakme" in her first appearace here this season, while she in usted on "Dinorah,"

Samuel Insult, president of the Civic Opera Company, is head of the principal Gas and Electric Utilities of Chicago.

# Thanks Ku Klux For Solidified Judaism

ST. LOUIS, MO., November 16 .-Thanks to the Ku Klux Klan as a force which had unified and solidified Judaism was voice here last night the enthusiastic applause 600 delegates who were gathered n session of the tri-ennial convention of the Council of Jewish Wom-The speaker was Mrs. Charles of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., chairman of the education committee.

WAR ON GOUGING
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Nov. 16. — A
crusade against loan and finance commission agreement to the state of charging ex-orbitant rates of interest for loans product rates of interest for loads in chattels and advances on salaries sas started by the State Securities Commission here today. Warrants were issued against officials of two

### Defendant "Plays Insane", Alleged In Trial At Kenton

KENTON, OHIO, Nov. 16 .-- Charles Phillips, alleged slayer of his broth-er-indaw, "became insane" when called to the stand in his own de-

fense today.

Jerking his head with nervous movements, untying his shoe laces and tie, snapping his singers, and the snapping muta or giving either remaining mute or giving ridiculous answers, Phillips' conduct supported the insanity defense offered by his counsel.

The state, however, chaged Phillips with "putting on" and tried in ruin to shake his stand. On one of his few coherent answers Phillips testlied Hunt had insulted Mrs.

Previously his wife had testified that Huat on several occasions made improper proposals to her,

### Two Children Accuse Shank As Murderer Of Trio At Ottawa, 0.

OTTAWA, O., Nov. 15. - Raymond Tenewalde, 17, and Irene, 14, took the witness stand today as eye-witnesses of the shooting of their mother, Mrs. Kate Tenewalde, for whose murder Charles Shank is on

The children told of his shooting at the same time as their mother, a cousta, Lawrence Tenewalde, 23, of whom Shank was reputed jealous, and their sister Olive, the unmarried mother of a child, said by Shank in interviews to be his.

Slanks' fatherhood was denied earlier in the day by William Tenewalde, husband of the slain woman, who declared not only that he did not believe Shank the parent, but that he did not know and did not care who was. Deputy sheriffs have gone to Cincinnati in an attempt to prove the parentage of the 16 months ol girl and also to attempt to learn where the child now is.

# Rail Union Leaders Deny Rumor Of Rift With Farmer Groups

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - Officers of the 16 standard railroad labor rganizations continue today to disass behind closed doors the political Sination an the legislative proposals they may make to Congress this win er, without making public any conclusions. Conferences would be contimed tomorrow, participants said unding that the results of the delib-erations might be submitted to the executive hoards of the unions repre-

sented before being aunounced. The union lenders invited to their discussions today individual memhers of the "progressive" and agricultural blocs in Congress.

One result of the congressional streadance was the unanimous adoption by the union officers of a reso-lution declaring adherence of the railroad organizations to their past, policy of supporting progressive Barasures in Congress and likewise co-operating in legislative matrs with farmers' organizations. our organizations were denied.

### NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

Rev. N. B. Merrill, of Columbus Dissarrived to conduct a short series 52) Second St. There was a good to mance at the service last night Rev. Herrili preached a powerful. stirring sermon. He possesses a wiful voice and sings a special song u of the services. He has written estaposed a number of hymns.

Judge A. Z. Blair is in Pomeroy on businesa.

ORDINANCE Number 2231
Spling the plat of the Nathan Pyle's better to the City of Portsmouth, County, Ohlo, platted by Nathan of the City of Portsmouth, Ohlo, IT ORDAINED by the Conneil of the Green of Portsmouth, State of Ohlo,

Then 1. That an addition to the filterismouth, known and designation Nathan Pries Addition to the Fortsmouth, Chio, platted by the Pyle, which said plat has been total by the Pyle, which said plat has been total by the Pyle, which said plat has been total ex-officio Platting Commission the 1st day of November, 1923, at the sade is hereby approved and left. That the streets and publicable as shown on said Plat of said on not hereifore dedicated, be same are hereby accepted and and to public highways.

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oc24-30t WANTED-Moving, local or longdistance; good covered truck. Phone 506. L. Pitts, 782 Fifth. oc11-tf

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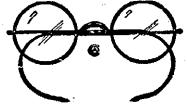
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The annual report of Trinity Methodist Church has been printed in the membership at the beginning of the form of a four page bulletin and is year (twelve ments ago) was 1,500. Total received into church

went to Rev. Brenton Badley, of Cal-cutta, India. Rev. Bradley is sup-

ported entirely by the gifts of Trinity Sunday School. LOST—White and tan beagle hound with wart over right eye. Return ganization reports a total received, 105-R. S10 remarks of the property of th including balance on hand, of \$1323.21, with disbursements amounting to

16-31 a membership of 75 with an average attendance of 60. The parent church reports gifts to benevolent causes amounting to \$7886.75. The total receipts and disbursements for the entire organization were as follows: receipts \$29,561.17; disbursements \$28

organ fund, amounts to \$3,933.29.

Dr. Walter Smith has appended a statement to the report in which he

well as for the local church and hence may be considered in part a benevo-lence. The minister closes his state ment by congratulating Trinity church OTICE! We are now handling best upon the fact that she has given much

through death and granting of letters, 57. Net present membership 1601. Sunday school enrollment 1200. Average

sundry scaled elements to state attendance 638. Among other interesting Sanday school items is the annual disbursement for playground amounting to \$1189.26. The Sunday School gave to benevolent causes the sum of \$3700. Part of this amount

The Ladies' Ald Society shows a

Church has given a total of \$13,817 to benevolences and only \$12,953 for local church expenses. The sum of \$1315 is given for connectional interests other than the church benevolences. Dr. Smith points out that this last named sum is interested for others as

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Foreign Ex-

Great Britain: demand-1.31%

60 day bills on banks-1.29%

Germany: demand—.000,000,000,025 Cables—.000.000,000,025

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France: demand-5.22%.

Belguim: demand-1.44%

Holland: demand-37.06 Cables-37.11

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Demand of the other continental exchanges fell

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The Moon Molor Car Company re-

new 1923 low at 37.19 cents off 11.

Sweden: demand -26.23

Denmark: demand-16.87

Spain: demand--12.88

Greece: demand—1.55

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Jugoslavia : demand—1.14 Austria : demand—,0014

Rumania; demand - 5312

Brazil: demand, 8.78

Argentina; demand=31.50

Montreal: demand-98 5-32

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sterling slumped one cent to \$1.32% lower as a consequence of sterling's in new low for the year, and French decline, Holland guilders establishing a

day's foreign exchange market. Most points from yesterday.

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BOSTON, Nov. 16.-The Commercial are lending more or less support to light of Premier Poincare's threatened Bulletin will say tomorrow:

The wool market is strengthening on somewhat broader buying, including some speculation. Medium wools, especially, are eagerly sought, both morrow:

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The view prevails among officials here that M. Poincare's conditions are lending more or less support to light of Prenier Policare's threatened the market, although apparently and action. There is no indication, however, that the cabinet will yield on its already declared policy respecting the return of Frederick William and the extension of the allied military morrow:

"Domestic, Ohio and Pennsylvania, here that M. Poincare's conditions are hardening of prices, exports are made unwashed, 53@51; fine largely of an intimidatory nature, de-hardening of prices, exports are made unwashed, 48@49; ½ blood combing signed to corece Germany and at the

The British government is consid

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on the part of England.

Growing Coolness Between Nations There appears to be a growing cool ness on the part of the government toward France and her recent activiies. This reversal of sentiment but its inception in what the British belower as a consequence of sterling's lieve to have been open connivance of decline, Holland guilders establishing a the French with the German separatists. It was intensified when M. Poin-care negatived the effort to join with the United States in re-opening of the reparation inquiry. It reached a cli max when it became known that France was lending large sums to the newly created states of Europe when, the British felt that such money

> Supporters of the government is parliament who heard Prime Minister Baldwin's warning to France yester-day when he said he had spared no pains to let Great Britain's allies know that the British could not continus indefinitely in the spirit necessary for co-operation if the present situation ere allowed to continue, say his words must be taken literally.

might with greater propriety be used

to liquidate France's debt to Eng-

# Not To Seize Hamburg

They declare this is one of the many

signs that a crisis is approaching.

PARIS, November 16,-(By the Associated Press - High officials of the French foreign office declared today they knew nothing of any plan for the occupation of Hamburg by French forces as reported from various sources, and the idea was de-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Kulin, Loeb Louis and San Francisco Radiway Com-sand Company announced shortly after pany will leave New York November our sources, and the idea was de-declared to be out of the question in 20 for a tour of inspection of the com-Southern Pacific Company 5 to 45 year pany's property in the west. E. N. There is little doubt that the freedess offered for public subscription today had been sold and books closed. The form of the board, will be all the New York party, which will be found in St. Louis by operating outsty of doing something to show Ger-today had been sold and books closed. There is little doubt that the French government is thinking sort-today had been sold and books closed. Louis by operating outsty of doing something to show Ger-afficials of the commany. must be carried out with respect to military control as well as regards

# Most Active Issues On

unsettled with the result that most seconds 9.00@10.00; common 5.00 @ active issues lost ground. Further 7.00. 3|114%|114%|11=3 collapse of the foreign exchanges to 6|112%|112%|1123% new low levels for the year and a 20100% 100% 100% sharp drop in French bonds contribut-4 04% 94% 94% ted to the pessimistic sentiment prevailing most of the day. The closing bulk, better grades 200 to 325 pound was heavy. Sales approximated 800, butchers 6.55@6.90; top 6.90; good to 6 9914 99% 9914 vailing most of the day. The closing

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American Car and Foundry 159 American International Corp. 23% American Locomotive 74% American Smelting and Refg. 57% American Sugar 54 American T. and T. 123% American Tobacco 146% American Woolen 70% Anaconda Copper 371/2 Atchison 961/2 Att., Gulf and W. Indies 1414 Raldwin Locomotive 12714 Baltimore and Ohio 57% Bethlehem Steel 49% California Petroleum 21% Canadian Pacific 145 Central Leather 121/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 40% Chandler Motors 51% Chesapeake and Ohio 71% Chicago and Northwestern 60% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd. 25% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 21. Chile Copper 2714

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Inspiration Capper 2814 International Harvester int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 321/2 International Paper 33 Invincible Oil 81/4 Kelly-Springfield Tire 25% Kennecott Copper 31% Lima Locomotive 65% Mack Truck 8014 Marland Oil 21% Maxwell Motors B 16% Middle States Oil 3% Missouri Pacific pfd. 28 New York Central 1013

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 13% Norfolk and Western 105% Northern Pacific 53 Pacific Oil 37% Pan American Petroleum B 55%

Reading 7744 Republic Iron and Steel 46% Sears Roebuck 84½ Sinclair Con. Oil 18½ śSouthern Pacific 86% Southern Railway 35% Standard Oil of N. J. 3244 Studebaker Corporation 10:52 Texas Co. 33% Texas and Pacific 20 Tobacco Products A 8813

United States Rubber 3348 United States Steel 931% Utah Copper 62% Westinghouse Electric 58

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLL MBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Cities Service common, 4325/434; dillo, preferred 65% of 514. Pure Oil 46%.

### LIBERTY BONDS Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK GINCINNATI, Nov. 16,--Hogs: Sipts 5,800; 10c lower: heavies

in such a move, can not be construct, choice 7.09% 9.00; fair to good 3.39 og in official circles. The tone of the 6.55; common to fair 3.000.50; helf-comment in official quarters, however; shows that Premier Poincare regards good 5.00 of 6.00; common to fair 3.000; the question of military control in 5.00; rows, good to choice 1.00.55 50; Germany as a really serious matter fair to good 3.25% j.00; cutters 2.50 of mountains action.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Speculative: Lambs: steady; good to choice sentiment in today's stock market was 12.50@13.00; fair to good 10.50@12.50;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Hogs: receipts, 45,000; fairly active; barely 10c lower; choice 150 to 190 pound averages 6.00 @6.50; packing sows 6.25@6.40; good and choice weighty slaughter pigs. 5.00@5.25.

Cattle: receipts 3,000; steady; killing quality plain; bulk fat steers 6.95@ quanty plain; but fat steers 0.50@ 9.50; cows 3.50@4.50; canners 2.50 @ 2.65; light kind 2.25@2.35; bologna bulls 3.50@4.00; light vealers to pack-ers 8.50@9.00; stockers and feeders

Sheep: receipts 11,000; slow; fat lambs 12.75; early top 13.10; looks 25, @50c lower; cull natives, sheep and feeding lambs steady; cull natives 0.50@10.00; choice ewes upward to lambs 12.25.

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Durant Motors Ind
Elec. Bond and Share pra
Gillette Safety Razor 5.50; choice heifers 6.00@7.00; fair to state of the proof 3.50@3.00; common cows, Motor Prods. w. i.

Hogs: receipts 5,000; 10@15c lower; yorkers 6,75; heavies 7.10; pigs and lights 6.00; roughs 5.25; stags 4.25.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 16—Cattle, receipts 500; fairly active and generilly steady.

Calves: receipts 9,600, 50c lower 4.00 @13.00. @ 13.00.
Hogs: receipts 9,600; active 10@20
Hower; heavy 7.15@7.25; mixed 7.10@
7.15; yorkers 6,90@7.10; light yorkers

6.25@6.75; pigs 6.25; roughs 5.50@ 5.75; stags 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 15,000;

sheep and lambs. Receipts 50c sheep active, lambs slow; lambs 50c lower 3.00@13.00; yearlings \$1 lower, 7,00@10.50. INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16—Hogs: receipts 13,000; 10@15c lower; heavies receipts 13,000; 10@10c lower; heavies 7.00@7.10; lights 0.50@6.75; top 7.10; pigs 4.00@6.00.
Cattle: receipts 500; steady; steers 5.00@9.00; beef cows 3.50@5.50; lasteen 4.00@6.00 heifers 4.00@9.00.

Calves: receipts 600; strong; veals 7.00@12.50. Sheep; receipts 300; stendy; sheep 3.00@5.00; lambs 8.00@12.00.

PITTSBURGE LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16—Hogs: receipts 4.500; stendy; heavies 7.15@ 7.25; yorkers 7.00@7.10; light yorkers 6.00@6.50; pigs 5.50@6.00. 

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### Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Nov. 16-Poultry: springers 19@22; Leghorns 14@16; Leghorn fowls 13@16; turkeys 40@ 42; geese 22@23. Potatoes: Michigan round 1.60@1.80; Obio 1.75@2.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Butter unchanged. Eggs: receipts 3,265 cases.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—Poultry: fry-ers 20; roasting 21; fowls 13@22; broilers 23; turkeys 28@32. Butter and eggs unchanged.

### Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—Denatured alcohol in drums 47; gasoline, lankwagon 16c; 70 per cent 26c.

SUGAR

NE WYORK, Nov. 15.— Raw sugar futures 5 to 8 points net higher. Refined sugar unchanged; fine granulated 8.75@8.90. Refined futures nominal.

MONEY NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Call money steady; high 4%; low 4%; ruling rate 1%; closing bid 4%; offered at 4%; last loan 4%; call loans against action to the steady of the steady of

collateral 00-90 days 5; 4-6 months 5 (654); prime commercial paper 5 (6

per 9.32; May 8.11. STEEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 16,-Steel un-COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Spot cotion steady; middling 30.80. Catton futures closed barely steady; December 31.27-731.79; January 33.85 133.95; March 31.156.31.20; May 31.216, 31.27; July 33.79 93.77.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Liberty bonds. Liberty 12's, 99.27. First 1's, 98, bid Second 4's, 98, bid. First 1'4's, 184, Sorand 1'4's, 183, Third Pas. 1955. Fourth 13, 8, 98,3

## Rubber Markets

# Curb Market Weak From Start

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The curb nois Pipe Line. That stock, which demarket today showed a weak tone clined 14 points yesterday sustained moderate gains.

Motor stocks were the weakest featuring the New York Stock Exchange, and there were indications of lightly and there were indications of lightly and the stock were in supply but losses were confined to moderate change, and there were indications of lightly lightly many scattered holds number of issues when lower levels had been strong in the first lightly and the strong in the strong i change, and there were indications of liquidation by many scattered hold-inumber of issues when lower levels and accumulated fair amounts of stocks.

Practically all of the usually active issues showed some amount of loss during the day, but most interest was attached to the trading in the performance in the performance of troleum group because of the abrupt change in the market position of Illi-independent Oil stocks were fairly cent trading. Peerless Motor which had been strong in the first holf of the week was also heavy, deciming one over one point. Park and Tifford moved in the same way and a resolution also occurred in Buoiller. Centrifugal Pipe which was a prometic line had a sharp rally after its early break but later was again in supply the change in the market position of Illi-independent Oil stocks were fairly

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Mesabi Iron	300 5% 5% 5%	Homestoke Ext	100  11   11   11 100  70   70   70
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d Pyrene Mfg	700 10% 10% 10%	New Cornelia	200[ 1654] 1654  165   200[ 236] 236] 25
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Reo Motor Truck	100 174 174 174	Ohio Copper	9300  .88   .84   .85   2000  .95   .05   .05
South, Coal and Iron	10 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2	St. Croix	6500  .58   .57   .58
Tenn. El. Pow	100 141/4 141/4 141/4	Silver Horn	8000 .09   .08   .00
Tohacco Products Exports	400 4% 41/4 41/2	Silversmith	1000  38   38   38   2000  08   08   08
U. S. Distributing	200 25 24% 25	Success Mining	3000 .52 .51 .52
U. S. Light and Heat	200 .90   .90   .90	Superstition Min	1000  .03   .03   .03   2200  1 &   1½  1½
United Profit Sharing		Tonopah Extension	300 15-16 15-16 15-16
- Wayne Coul	.   100 .90  .90  .90	Tuolumne Copper	[ 3000].00 [.60 [.06
Wm. Wrigley, Jr. w. i		U. S. Continental Mines	1000  .18   .18   .18   .18   .19   .2734  .2744
O STANDARD OILS— Anglo American Oil	300  1414  1414  1414	United Eastern	[ 900] 154] 154] 155
Buckeye Pipe Line	1160 70½ 69 70	Wenden Copper Mining	, 22,000, 1892 (1994 - 1994 - 1994 - 1
Chesebrough Mfg	.   20 232  231  232	West End Cons	1 200 .71   .71   .71
Humble Oil	100 33% 33% 33%	Western Utah Copper	
Imperial Oil, Canada	140 100   09   99	BONDS	. , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Illinois Pipe Line	j 390[130  115  125	Allied Packer Ss	.[ 5  66   66   66 .] 6 100   99%; 99%
r, International Petroleum	2400 15 14% 14%	Amer. Gas and Elec. 6s	4 1 93 34 93 34 93 34
Magnolia Petroleum	.] 45 130  129  130	Amer. Light and Trac. 6s	4 4 105 4 105 4 105 4
Nat. Trans. New York Transit	100 18½ 19½ 19½ 30 88   88   88		3 100% 100% 100% 10 100% 100% 100%
Northern P. L	.   10   97   97   97	Anglo American Oil 71/2s	. 2 102 102 102
Prairie Oil and Gas	630 185 1/2 184 1194	Atl. Gulf and W. I. 5s	12 43   42   43
Prairie Pipe Line	. 655 95   94   95	Cities Service 7s "D"	8  17%  17   17
Standard Oil of Ind	4200 55% 55% 55% 55%	Detroit City Gas 6s	2 99% 99% 99%
Standard Oil of Kansas	200  30   30%  38%	Detroit Edison 6s	.] 11[10] ½[10] ½ [10] ½
ls Standard Oil of Ken Standard Oil of N. Y	2300  96¼  95%  95½	Dunlap Tire a n dRubber 7s	
Vàcuum Oil		Fisher Body 6s, 1928	2 9754 9754 9754
INDEPENDENT OILS—	·	Grand Trunk 61/2s	.] 3 105% 105% 105%
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e- Cities Service pr	300 671/6 67 67	Manitoba 7s w. w	1 98 98 98
Cities Service scrip	4000  75   75   75	Morris and Co. 71/2s.	3 9914 99 9914
rs Creole Syndicate	.   700  2¼  2⅓  2⅓	New Orleans Pub. Ser. 5s	2 83% 834 834 834
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op Gulf States Oil	.   1300  6   5%  6	Pub. Ser. Gas and Elec. 6s.4	2 95% 95% 95% 95%
Keystone Ranger	.   6000  .02   .02   .02	Reading Coal 4½s w. i	3   103%   103%   103%
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Mutual Oil etf			

uary and March 25; Uurlver para fine, Smoked ribber sheets, spot 27%, 2314; upriver coarse 17; caucho 18.

| 500| 4½| 4½| 4½| United Oil Prod. Ss | 100| 60 | 60 | 60 | FOREIGN BONDS---| 100| 80 | 80 | 80 | Argentine 6s w. i. | 1000| 47 | 47 | 47 | King. Netherlands 6s

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Rubber:

1000| .47 | .47 | .47 | .47 | .47 | .41 | .41 | .42 | .43 | .44 | .44 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 | .45 |

# WHEAT PRICES TAKE DROP

CHICAGO, Nov. 16-Influenced weakness of sterling exchange and by prospects of an increase in the do mestic visible supply total, wheat prices underwent a fresh decline tolast loan 424; call loans against acceptances 44; time loans, firm; mixed made much of assertions that any adventures and areas and a result at result acceptance to the carry dealings. Bears also made much of assertions that any adventure areas are the carry dealings. 654; prime commercial paper 5 6 any be so late that much Canadian wheat would be intoaded before hand in the United States. Reports of large shipments of grain from Russia counted as a depressing factor. The opening, which ranged from 4 to 346 for 9.25 May 8.11

cided general setback.

The close was unsettled, 14 to 56c Outs were relatively steady showing 3,9214 demand from eash interests. Prices started unchanged to be off, May i and then held near to the initial ficures.

Scantiness of stocks of lard gave firmness to the provision market. Wheat closed nervous 1869 % to 11%

by @146 net lower, December 1.01% to 1.01%, and May 1.074@% to 1.07%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Wheat: December 1.0134; May 1.0734; July 1.053s. Corn: December 73%; May 72%; and Oats: December 41%; May 43% and

July 43%. Lard: January 12.02; May 11.87. Ribs: January 9.47; May 9.65.

TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 16.—Wheat 1.07@

January 9.75; March 9.95. The close was unsettled, 14 to 15c Timothy: cash, old 3.55; new and net lower, December 73% to 73% (5) November 3.75; December 38.9; March Cannonball Will

> CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Nov. 16,-Wheat 1.0969 1.10; Corn 83@81; Oats 47@18; Bye 75 @77: Hay 19,50%24.50. Polatoes unchanged.

# Each Side Waiting On Other To Make Overtures expected to be put in use. Mr. Grabbe is expecting to start a ball below to the put in use. Mr. Grabbe is expecting to start a ball below to the put in use.

according to the German press, is dis charging all its personnel dating from today instead of from the end of Nevember, as was announced yesterday. The notice states, however, that see enty per cent of the miners will be taken back December 1, if, in the meanwhile, the negotiations with the French economic mission result in an agreement. It is added that if the niners accept all the working coulitions stipulated by the mine owner including longer hours, thirty per cent will be sent to unoccupied Germans for emergency work on property  $\cos$ trolled by the industrialists there.

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Revival Starts Nov. 25
Rev. M. R. White, who has been conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in Nauvoo, will begin a two weeks evangelistic campiling in the Long Run U. B. church Sunday, November 25.

Bagged Limit
Attorney W. L. Hostetter and El Jackson, of this city, invade i the Locust Grove vicinity on a handle Toledo Grain

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Jackson, of this city, incode: the lower, with December 1.02 to 1.0258

and May 1.0752 to 1.0753, was followed by a material further drop.

Predictions of enlarged receipts had a bearish effect on corn. After opening unchanged to 52 tower, December 13.05; December 13.15; January 13.20; February 13.20; February 13.20; March 13.20.

Alske: cash, November, December, Batter of dropping elight bunies with a control sollows.

# Get New Machines

J. P. Grubb, of the Cannonball is line on his teturn from a businestrip to Columbus last night 250 nounced that he had placed orders for three new twelve passenger of the use this winter. The Cannonic R is now running an hourly service from Portsmouth to Huntington from dish a. m. to 6:00 p. m.. Within the left 15 or 20 days the three new cars of schedule as soon as the new narchies

Company reports a surplus of stills.

955 for the third quarter of 1923. against \$1.756,750 for the correspond-

ing period last year.

sports net earnings of \$932,107 before. Stockholders of the White oil for reparations but Hamiliary is not configuration 30, 1923.

Announcement was more began that Announcement was mode today that the Producers ad Refiners-Prairie of the Producers ad Refiners-Prairie of the Producers ad Refiners-Prairie of the Company's properly and assets to a new corporation to be formed in Delance of 52,600 common shares lave aware, one hundred for cent of the proferred stockholders and So per for the consolidation.

The Name York Central Refiners

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# Poincare

# **Market Show Declines**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Conflicting price movements took place at the through to a new 1923 high. Most of the standard industrials de-

# WALL STREET CLOSING PRICES

Allied Chemical and Dye 64% American Can 98%

Chino Copper 1718 Consolidated Gas 5738 Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 48

Famous Players-Lasky 634 Gulf States Steel 79% Illinois Central 102B Louisville and Nashville 8812

Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 1134

Pennsylvania 41% People's Gas 935 Producers and Refiners 1743 Pure Oil 16%

Transcontinental Oil 21s Uniou Pacific 131 United Retail Stores 4%B F. S. Ind. Alcohol 574.

Willys-Overland 7%

# **FALL** SALE

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Wanted Fall and Winter Merchandise at Bargain Prices at the Big East End Department Store. It always pays to shop in the East End, especially so now, during our Fall Sale.

Just a few items are listed. Come in and see the real values that await your.

Made full and roomy, double stitched throughout. Best g	rade cham-
Men's \$2.50 Dress Shirts	\$1.89
Fine grade Satin stripe Madras Shirts. A real buy.  Men's Rib Union Suits	·
This is a real fine Suit in ecru color. Regular price \$2.00.  Boys' Knee Pants	
Made of a wool mixed material in good colors.  Men's \$1.00 Work Shirts	79c

# **READY-TO-WEAR**

Ladies' \$16.50 and \$18.50 all wool poiret twill dresses	\$9.98
Ladies' \$16.50 and \$18.50 silk crepe and tricosham dresses	\$9.98
Ladies' \$100.00 silk finish bolivia coats	\$69.50
Ladies' \$24.50 all wool velour coats at	\$19.50

27x54 Inc	a Rag Rugs				98c
Regul	ır \$1.25 value	, made of	good clean	rags and	strong carpet
chain. Ladies' \$2	.00 Silk and	Wool Uni	on Suits .		\$1.48
	come in sleeve 25 Union Su				suit. 98c
They or ankle lea		yles, sleeve	less, short	or long slee	eves and knee
					\$1.00
Just	he thing for s	chool: ring	or crook ha	ındles.	

### OBITUARY

Joseph R. Turner A cerebral hemorrhage caused the cath of one of Scioto county's well when the final summons came to Joseph Turner at his home near Slocum Station about 10:15 o'clock Friday night November 9 lust. Death came

and around and about this work on the to Miss Marietta Piguet. To this union suddenly after be had retired. Mr. Turner had lived in the Slocum

cown and highly respected citizens Station community for a number of years. He was born on Dogwood Ridge June 1, 1867. All his life was spent in

distinct shock to his loved ones Levi and Josephine Slocum Turner. He

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farm as usual that day. Death came twelve children were born. One so 21 years ago.

Surviving are the widow Mrs. Mari ella Pignet Turner and the following children, Mrs. Ora Triggs, 6th St Portsmouth, Agnes, Joseph, Roy, Carl Mr. Turner was a son of the late Mabel, Edua and Edgar twins, Elmer levi and Josephine Slocum Turner. He Ralph and Arthur, two sisters Mrs John Jenkins, South Webster pike Mrs. Horatio Baker, Oak Hill, and two brothers John of Gepharts, Warren of Duck Run. One brother and i sis-ter preceded him to the Great Beyond He also leaves a bost of relatives en

friends to morn their loss. Mr. Turner was a member of the Union Baptist Church uniting seven-teen years ago. He remained a faithful

His splendid life and service will be sorely missed by relatives and many friends. Funeral services were conduct ed from the home Monday at 10 o'clock with Rev. Thomas Kelley of Lawrence county and Rev. Will Shepherd of Lyra in charge. Burial in Wheelersburg

Mrs. Cameron Dungan JACKSON, November 10.—Mrs.

Cameron Dungan passed away Thurs-lay at her home on West, Main street from pneumonia, after an all ness dating from last Saturday, Sho would have reached her ninety-second birthday carly in December. He husband died many years ago and the made her home with her daugh-er, Miss Della Dungan, and son, Emmett Dungan. Besides these two children, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Blanche Riegle, of Portsmouth, and four other sons, William of Jackson; Homer, of Columbus; Herbert, of Akron, and Harry, of Ma-rion, Ind. All were present at the time of her death, but Herbert who, with his wife, had visited her two

Mrs. Eva Harris

After fourteen months of illness with internal cancer, death came at 4:30 a. m. Thursday to Mrs. Eva Harris, wife of John Harris of 1310 Mabert Road. Born near Grayson, Ky, March 4th 1851, the daughter of Christopher and Ann Counts, Mrs. Harris had spent most of her 72 years in Carter county. One daughter preceded her in death

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Mrs. Nora Spurlock formerly off Ports- the last rites of Mrs. Piatt, they be many years. It is hoped there will be Prince To mouth, having died in Oklahoma, in ling nephage and piece of the declar legat de charge in this about nouth, having died in Oklahoma in She is survived by her husband and five children by a former marriage Ira. Minnie Paynter of Hutckins Street, Mrs. Hattie Taylor of Mabert Road, Mrs. Georgia Ward of Sciotoville, Mrs. Bertha Fraley of Ohio aveuue, New Boston, Everett M. Bush of One brother, Geo. W.

A member of a Christian church since early womanhood, Mrs. Harris Dungan was the mother of Mrs. E. Was a kind and indulgent mother and Riegel, of 1417 Offinere street. Mrs. 7000 and 1417 Offinere street. a good neighbor, well liked by all. Burial Saturday at Pleasent Valley emetery near Olive Lill, Ky.

Wuxahachie, Tex., and Mrs. Elizabeth Littleton of Foss, Oklahoma, also sur-

Mrs. Sarah Piatt Mrs. Sarah Piatt, aged 75, recently passed away at her home in Middletown, Ohio, where she was a highly respected resident. She is survived by two sons, William, of Columbus, and Roy, of Middletown, and two daughters, Emmn, at home, and Mrs. Josephine Billsaver, of Newcomers town, Ohlo.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, of 4028

Gallia avenue, New Boston, and Samuel Lawson, of Frost, Ky., attended

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Mrs. Cameron Dungan Word was received here by wells lives last night of the death of Mrs Mary Dungan, wldow Dangan, one of Jackson's lest known Counts of Miles City, Montana, and city Tiursday after a five days' ill-two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Madden of wess of pneumonia. Mrs. Dungan Waxahachie, Tex., and Mrs. Elizabeth would have been 92 years old early Littleton of Foss, Oklahoma, also surspent in Jackson, where she was wide ly known and highly rrespected. Mr. Riegel had been at her mother's bedside since Sunday. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John A. Morrison, formerly! Sarah Elizabeth McHenry, away Thursday morning shortly after twelve o'clock at the home of her sen, H. W. Morrison, in Wheelersburg. Mrs. Marrison had been fil for some time with infirmities and paralysis She was 80 years, ten months and three days old. The family came to Portsmouth from the west six years ago. After three years' residence on Eighth and Broadway, they moved to

Wheelersburg.
She is survived by two sons, R. W.
Morrison, of Wheelersburg, and S. K.
Morrison, of Ironton, and one sister, Mrs. Martha J. Hampton, of Max Meadows, Va., her husband having

passed away in 1801.
Funeral services will be held from the Wirelersburg Baptist church Sat-orday morning with burial in Wheel-

NEW LEADER

Splendld audiences have greeted Evangelist Henry W. Schwan at hoth Sunday and week-night services at the Grandview Avenue Christian Church since his return to this city last week. It will be remembered that he spent four weeks here in revival last summer. Evangelis Schwan has been-called back on the merits of his successful work last summer to assume the leadership as and workers of the Bible School were called together to plan a program for efficiency and enlargement. The chitdren and choir are already at work on special Christmas program. pastor for an indefinite period of months. On Wednesday night after

tota or "Story and Song" program, entitled "The Shepherd's Story," under the direction of Evangelist Schwan, who has been both teacher of music and leader of choirs for

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Tomatoes, No. 3 can 15c, No. 2 can $\dots$ 10c
Sweet Sugar Corn, 10c per can, 1 doz. \$1.10
Pure Hog Lard, per lb
Spagnetti and noodles, 3 boxes for 25c
New dried apricots, per lb 20c
New dates, per lb
New Sunmaid raisins 15 oz. pkg., 2 for 35c
Cranberries, good and fresh, per qt 15c
Red Bird Peaches, large halves in syrup, per
can
Pumpkin, No. 2 can 10c, No. 3 can 15c
Silver Sea Coffee, per lb 38c
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# Aid Poor

(By the Associated Press)—Telegrams welcoming him home and ex-Roy McInerney, of Robinson avenue, has taken a job in the Portsmouth works, Wheeling Steel Corpor-

The local telegraph bureau ha heen compelled to increase its statt to handle the dispatches which come nembers of the Hohenzollern family,

friends and sympathizers.
Frederick William has sent a letter to the local authorities, saying he has tending the best wishes for the future ordered the delivery of 200 pounds of poured in upon former Crown Prince pointoes, 500 pounds of breadstuffs Frederick William at his estate here and 100 pounds of beef from his esamong the moor of Oels.

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Stew ...12 1-2e, 20c Chops ... 30c, 35c Legs ... 35c Shoulders ... 30c

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when I take my place at the true representative of all the peo-head of the city government of ple," said Mayor-elect Raiph Calver Portsmouth, I want you to feel that speaking before the semi-mouthly it is my desire to cast aside all dif-meeting of B'nai Brith lodge at the ferences of creed, so that I may be a Jewish Temple last night.

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the would be glad to be of service to them and to co-operate with them in every way for the betterment of every way for the betterment of civic affairs.

At the business meeting of At the business meeting of the following ticket for the coming election was nominated: President, William Atlas; Vice-president, Joseph Braffman; Recording Secretary, Seymour Bein; Treasurer,
Pete Warsaw; Monitor, A. C. Shapiro; Financial Secretary, Dr. A.
Quasser; Assistant Monitor, E. M.
Klein and Louis Silver; Warden,
William Azarch and I. Quasser;
Guardian, M. Lehman; Trustees,
Henry Atlas, J. Levine and A. Goldstein; Delegate, S. Rosenthal, A. C. Shapiro, Phil Jacobs; Alternate, Samuel Horchow.

### Services at All Saints Sunday

Rev. Ewald Haun, of Cincinnati, Saints church next Sunday morning

John H. Jackson and H. O. Williams, who formerly conducted the Turley Building barber shop, are now

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# **Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats**



Enthusiastic Women have thronged the Coat Department every dayirresistibly drawn by these astound-

just as one shops casually every day-finding the cost you've secretly longed for - at a price within your means.

Beautiful coats - luxuriously fur trim-

med; coats with an air om inviting warmth. Of such desirable materials as Fashona, Ormandale, Lustrosa, Velver-ette and Velmara — soft, clinging fabrics that lend themselves admirably to the slender clinging lines of the new

Generously trimmed with finest furs-Benver Fox, Natural and Viatka Squirrel, large collars, sometimes cuffs, in various styles, in styles that lend charm to every occasion - gracefully draped models with sleeves of delightful diversity — with those long, becoming lines so favored.

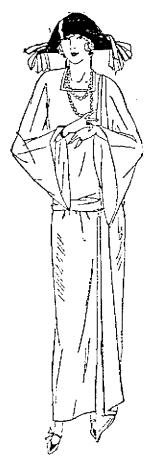
# FINE NEW DRESSES

A Sale that will linger long in the Memory of Women who share in these Wonderful Values.

\$17.50 10 \$49.50

Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe, Satin, Chiffon Velvet and Georgette-these are the materials most favored this season. And such delightful trimmings! Pleated frills, flowers of silk and self material gay embrodiery and beading-frivolous collars and cuffs of lace and lots of other new and charming

Mostly in black, navy and brown-some high shades for afternoon-also a few finer evening frocks at this special



# Big Ben Alarms DOC1 **\$2.75**

berries

Have A Look, Satin Finish Candy 20c a lb.

# Fresh Shipment of Eggs, Doz 38c

Prunes, large, pound ..... 15c | "Matodor" Yellow Cling Peaches, large, pound .... 15c Peaches, packed in largest cans, in rich syrup. Pears, large, pound ......25c A dozen \$2.75 HAMS, SUGAR CURED, 121-2 POUID. TRY ONE. Teco Pancake .....121-2c Tiffy Jell 4 for

Ballard's Pancake Honey 5 pound pail ...... 98c | New Lima Beans, pound .. 10c SPICE DEAL NO. 48 1 pound Pepper 1 pound Cinnamon

dozen Nutmegs Green Beans, per can ...121-2c \$1.00 bottle Extract .....49c Tomatoes, per can ....121-2c 10 bars Soap ..... Corn, per can .......10c Cocoa Free. One pound 35c. One Spinach, per can .....121-2c pound free.

Milk, largest cans ..... 10c Calumet Baking Powder 5 lbs Milk, small cans, ..... 5c for .... 99c

\$15.00 Bench Wringer, 11 inch rolls, ball bearing.

Aluminum Dish Pan ... \$1.00 | Icy Hot Lunch Kits ... \$1.95 | Big 14 quart exra heavy aluminum dinner pail, double tray | Jersey Sweet Potatoes ...5c lb. for ....\$1.98 60c Liquid Veneer 43c Foet Ball, all leather, ....98c \$50 Bicycles \$32.50 We sell Wear-ever Aluminum. Bicycle Tires ....\$1.98 RUBBER TIRED WAGONS, DANDY XMAS GIFT \$2.75 UP

WE WERE FIRST TO CUT THE PRICE

# TIRES AT WONDER PRICES

30x3 1-2 ..... \$9.75 Champion X Spark Plugs 380 SILVERTOWN CORDS, 30x31-2 \$11.75. FIRST QUALITY 30x3 ......\$6.93

32x4 Cord .....\$17.10; Studebaker Fabric Tires 33x4 Cord ....\$19.50 30x3 1-2 ....\$8.50 COOPER FIRST QUALITY TUBES 30x31-2 ...... \$1.50 DIAMOND CORD TIRES 30x31-2 S11.00

Ford Heaters ... .\$1.49 Ford Chains ... ...\$2.4

Complete set Ford Fenders ..... \$9.75 Cupples Cord Tires, 30x3 1-2 .....

Ford Axles

990 Ford Wind and Heat Pads 59t Ford Axles

990 Ford Rear Curtain Lights \$1.00 Ford Pumps ...... 89c Ford Oil, per gallon, .....

# er pianos. Come in and examine these wonderful bargains. R. P. SEILER

The Old Reliable Piano Man

New Location

804 Chillicothe St.

The Safest Place To Buy

R. P. SEILER

7 Special Bargains for 2 Days Only

Brand-new fine mahogany Player, \$435.00

Brand-new fine walnut Player . . . \$440.00

And 5 other bargains in brand new upright pianos and play-

# Stops To Fix Tire; Hit By Auto

wallace G. McCormick, former well-known local steel worker, who lived at Sciotoville, sustained a severe cut on the head, a badly bruised left leg and was knocked unconscious for shout an hour early last eventure.

In the road.

McCormick was enroute home from Massilion, wehre he has secured work. He was coming to get his wife and child.

At Rin 1

helt leg and was knocked unconscious for about an hour early last evening and child.

The boy driving the machine stopped and secured help from a near-by farm. They then to Lucasville, where be the machine which did not have by the machine which did not have lis headlights burning. A boy was lis headlights burning, A boy was lis headlights burning, A boy was lis headlights burning the car and he failed to see the form a long time.

At Dig nevival

The boy driving the machine stopped and secured help from a near-by farm. They then took Mr. McCornick is who is holding evangelistic services the services have been greeting Mr. Crubtree's well known in New Boston, where he lived for a long time.

At Big Revival

success of the meetings. Preaching services are held every evening at 7 o'clock, and the presence of a 15 year old girl preacher is drawing a



Announcing Our Great Annual

# COAT SAL

Those Men, Young Men, Women and Misses who waited until now for their new Winter Coat will find themselves particularly fortunate. Such Coats and Overcoats at such a small price have not been sold before.

We offer this original assortment of innumerable Smart Values at a time when a saving on a coat or overcoat is most appreciated.

AND WE'LL BE PLEASED TO CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE and ARRANGE EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS of PAYMENT 

**Extraordinary Values** 

# Fur Trimmed Coats

Borders, Deep Cuffs of Fur All Colors

Natural Furs, including Wolf, Fox and Opossum.

The smartest expression of the accepted mode is achieved in these distinctive outer wraps. Supple, velvety-textured fabrics have been developed with master craftsmanship into models whose grace and elegance equal that of far costlier productions.

Other Coats priced from \$19.50 to \$89.50

GIRLS' COATS .

We have just added this new department to our store and are now ready to serve the younger girl in Coats, from sizes 8 to 16. In all materials and colors and attractively-priced from .....







# **OVERCOATS**

Plain Back Half Belted

Full Belted

Raglan Ulsterette

We have worked hard for many months to make it easy for you to choose your Winter overcoat.

Our assortment is the largest we've ever shown—not only in quantity, but in choice of materials, of styles, of colorings-and of prices.

To wear one of these superb coats is to experience the sensation of being perfectly dressed. The luxurious warmth and long-wearing qualities of the pure wool fabrics, the fine distinction of the style—all these contribute to their perfection.

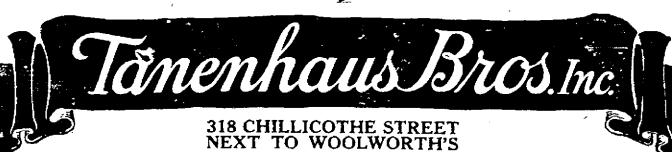
Other coats \$24.50 to \$49.50 priced from \$24.50

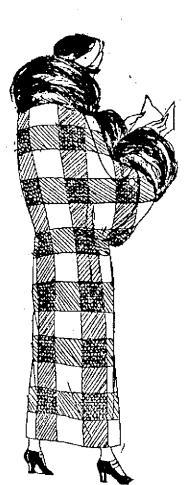
BOYS' SUITS

FOR FALL AND WINTER

Sturdy serviceable Suits for school, play and work. Excellent work-manship, fine materials and well fitting. Many with two \$9 95

# Open a Charge Account



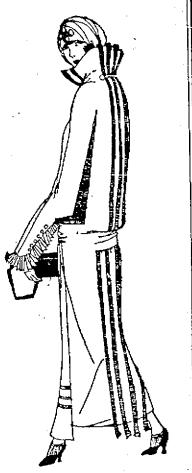




# Exclusive---But Inexpensive!

Exclusiveness in dress! By how many different terms it is sought. "I want something different out of the ordinary — unusual — Individual!" The demand is universal! Some women can pay high prices for "exclu-siveness." Others must achieve it with a slender purse.

Season after season it has been the aim of this establishment to offer "exclusiveness" at prices that are not prohibitive! This season we have succeeded beyond our own expectations. The cost of "exclusiveness" is moderate! Our complete stocks prove it!



The Kline Ideal

# "Style Divorced From Extravagance"

Leadership Is Never A Matter Of Chance. Our Success Is Based On The Fact That We Have Proved "KLINE'S VALUES HAVE STYLE, KLINE'S STYLES HAVE VALUE." The steady growth of the Kline store is proof that we have attained our aim to Excel In Service, Style and Value.

Unusualness in women's attire is the most desirable of qualities, and the most difficult to attain. But here you find only the unusual—unusual in Style, Quality and Originality. In fact, in our Apparel Sec-tions UNUSUALNESS IS THE USUAL1

As to Style and Price. Do not allow the recognized supremacy and high regard given Kline fashions make you think they are expensive.

Just as we concentrate our untiring energy and Style-know in every fashion source of authority, to bring out and present only the distinctively correct in new fashions, we, at the same time, exert our even keen judgment to search out Price-Values for their intrinsic worth.

Knowing style and knowing price, we mark merchandise at the closest margin over cost-a Style Service without a parallel today!

# Tomorrow We Present New Fall and Winter Dresses at \$10.00 and \$15.00

REALLY, an exceptional occasion has been planned for tomorrow, with 2 groups of splendid Dresses marked remarkably low as the attraction.

This is an opportunity we have been striving to arrange-one that eclipses in Value and surpasses in artistic effect any effort that has been possible before, this season.

The variety is wide and tempting. Women's and Misses' sizes, at this exceptionally Low Price of

IN THIS GROUP, at fifteen dollars, there are Women's and Misses' Dresses in styles and fabries unmatched for smartness and as exquisite in quality as the modes are charming.

Lines that vary all the way lissome drapery to bouffant airiness, yet never vary from fashion. An even hundred Dresses to choose to your heart's con-

Taking everything in consideration, you'll want at least one or two at this

# More Exclusive Groups of Frocks at

\$19.50

Dresses fashioned most delightfully of Chiffon Velvet, Silk Crepes, Chiffon Satin, Charmeen and Poiret Twill. Included are beaded

Every new trimming idea is fully represented. Black and every popular Fall and Winter color, in sizes for women and misses

\$25.00

In this group are those smart Dresses worn by smart people, expressing New and absolutely Smart variations of the silhouette in not only one-but many smarter, than the other New Models.

You'll indeed be delighted in choosing from this extensive variety \$35.00

An ensemble of unusual assortment of striking New Gowns in authentic versions of the season's newest apparel, emphasizing VEL-VETS, SATINS, CHARMINETTES, MATLASSE and such other equally wanted materials.

For street, bridge dinner, dancing and evening wear. All at THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

# Short Jacquettes In a Special Selling

There is nothing smarter than a short JACQUETTE this season. The smart Miss can hardly do without one. Women have universally found JACQUETTES to he flattering, thus tremendously becoming.

New JACQUETTES here become centers of interest to enthusiastic shoppers. One charming affair that receives "ah's" and "oh's" of admiration is of the new Chinco material, fur trimmed, so smart looking.

Others are just as novel, just as attractive. These are the right styles. Prices too, are Right. Quality is right. In short, just the JACQUETTES for women who want to look their best at TWENTY PER CENT OFF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICINGS.

# Coats and Wraps Reduced for Tomorrow

All are New, authentically styled Coats and Wraps -just recently received. Developed in fashionable fabrics, usually found in stores of the more exclusive type only. The furs too are well selected and trimmed with either Beaver, Viatka or Natural Squirrel, Korean Poxes, Platinum and Manchurian Wolves.

They possess those little touches that make a Kline garment so gratifyingly different. In short, there are Wraps of the highest distinction and luxury.

For Saturday we shall have certain groups for you to select from at savings, indeed worth while to you and you'll be amazed of the values offered. Be sure and view them tomorrow.

# A TIMELY SALE OF MILLINERY

This Hat Sale is scheduled for this week. You'll want to come tomorrow and at least get one at these unheard of prices, for Hats such as are represented in

this event are usually shown in much higher-priced models. We shall be pleased to have you try them on. No obligation on your part whatever to purchase any.

Do not judge these lovely Hats by their Low Pricings. You must really see them to realize the truly wonderful values they offer. The styling is the last word from Paris. The materials of the finest.

The details distinctly French, The shades the newest for Winter. The rest we shall leave entirely to your own judgment. Come, tell us your opinion.

### American Legion Auxiliaries Doing Real -(By the Associated Press)-Police today were awaiting word from Maus-Work, Mrs. Mathews Learns at Convention

WANTED "ONLY A SHOP GIRL" Who Can Wear Good Clothes Like Estella Taylor, Who Appears In Her Latest

Picture At The

LYRIC NEXT WEEK Mon., Tues., Wed.

Robert E. Bentley Auxiliary of Cin-sired and there are many women in cinnati were the hostesses for the occasion. The work being done in occasion. The work being done in Cincinnati for the three hospitals spirit would move them to join in there sets a line example for the this work of "Motherhood" for the other units, 36 in all, of this District. Most of the units outside of Cincinnati are bending their energies toward helping the World War pattents at the National Military Home at Dayton. There are now about 1060 there and about 500 new about 1060 there and about 500 new to the reason of the world does not forget what happened five years ago.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion does not confine its work to about 1060 there and about 1000 new patients are to be received early in December. The unit of the James Dickey Post No. 23, of Portsmouth given in every locality to those in has been strving to put itself on the families of many ex-service, the map during the past year and while far behind many other women whose health and strength have the sunits in this District has made has deprived these families of their a stride forward this year which is natural support, know that they have a stride forward this year which is natural support, know that they have very encouraging and with the help real friends in the Women's Unit of of the outsiders in the city hopes to the American Legion.

Mrs. Geo. E. Matthews has re-went Tucsday to attend the South come up to the standard that has turned from Cincinnati, where she American Legion Auxiliary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Amer-Mrs. Matthews is hospital chair-man of the South West District of the state and reports a most in-characteristic and is doing or can do, and is boys that have given so much for all.

boys that the car had been stolen in Cleveland. It bore Ohio license 321,402, and contained 100 packages of tire cement. Victim Of Vendetta STEUBENVILLE—Ernest Damles, 29, died of gun shot wounds inflicted Saturday night by two unidentified men. His death marked the third in ecent vendetta warfare. Legion does not confine its work to

It surely is an event for it marks the very climax of

style showing. We have assembled the finest group of models we have shown this season, for tomorrow-and to

make the showing doubly interesting the coats are priced

lower-there's a real saving on any wrap you may choose,

and at no sacrifice of quality or style. It's an event that

we are glad to announce, and that you'll be equally glad to

Style --- At Real Savings

Choice values are included in this special group. Bolivias, full lined. Suedene, with or without fur trimming.

For Saturday we will offer our entire stock of suits in

These suits consist of new materials, mostly navy-

tailored models; some Yalamas and Velours. Some with

fur trimming. There will be no lay aways, no charges and

all alterations will be extra, during this sale. If you are

in need of a suit this is your opportunity to select one at

Sports coats in plain all wool materials, or in plaids or stripes. There are coats with self collars, while many

Every Suit Reduced 25%

**GROTTO DANCE FRIDAY** 

Killed in Crash

YOUNGSTOWN, O. November 16.

Steve Befer, who was instantly killed late resterday when his automobile ran head-on into a street car. He came here about two weeks ago. A

card in his pocket gave his address as 32 Waring Avenue, Mansfield.

After another street car-automobile

wreck the driver of the wrecked ma-

chine ran away after first telling some

Baesman Dancing

Academy



# "The Season's Finest" COATS

\$49.50 to \$89.50

We have just received quite a number of really new coats, in Misses' regular and extra sizes. Charming wraps of Normandy, Bolivia, Fancine, Armadale, Lustrosa, with wolf or Platinum fox collars. All of these coats are lined with crepe de chine or brocaded canton. The prices now are ten to fifteen dollars lower than they formerly have been, for the reason that the manufacturers made this concession to clean up stocks that they had on hand.

Colors: black kit fox and new shades of brown. The price range, from \$49.50 to \$89.50, offers a coat to meet

# Poiret Twill Dresses \$23.75

We offer a special assortment of Poiret Twill dresses in navy, or brown in all sizes, that we bought to sell at \$29.50. Poiret Twill is in demand today, more so than any other material. The styles are straight line, cont style, or flared frocks. Some have touches of embroidery or braid. The dresses in this group comprise the most excellent assortment we have shown this season.

# Skirts---Blouses

They have come again into their own. They're very popular this senson. We are showing an unusually fine assortment of skirts at \$5.00 and up, with Silk Blouses, \$5.98 up; and cotton blouses, \$1.98.

# Winter Hosiery Of Wool or Silk and Wool \$1.25 to \$3.50

In harmony with winter costumes, these are pretty hose of wool or silk and wool, fine or wide ribbed, plain black, brown, blue, green, camel, grey or smart heather mixtures. For sports wear there are checked stockings and

A special lot in black, brown, grey at a dollar, others priced \$1.25 to \$3.50. Lisle sport hose in black, cordovan, camel and grey.

### 59c, 69c, \$1.00

Cotton heather hose in brown with clocks of white, red or yellow. Special for tomorrow

Men's wool sox, black or brown

50c, 75c, \$1.00

Silk hosicry in all colors - Onyx, Rollins, No-Mend, True Shape, Humming

A special table, hose in all \$1.00 shades .....

# Smartness Is Combined With Warmth in These **WOOL GAUNTLETS**

regular and stout sizes at one-fourth off.

have fur, in ladies' and misses' sizes.

Warm and comfortable, and very pretty, it's not surprising that one should choose these woolen gauntlets for cold weather wear. There are gloves of brown or eamel, with plain or striped cuffs, while leading them all, in style, are real Scotch gloves in pretty color combinations with striped and fringed cuffs. Misses' and Women's sizes.

50c to \$2.50

Women's fabric gauntlets, brown, beaver, mode, platinum, grey, \$1.00 to \$1.98.

Women's Auto Gauntlets, black leather, fleece lined

# Underwear

Cold weather means warm underwear, heavy fleece-lined garments, wool or silk and wool. We have all styles, finest quality, for infants, children,

# Pearl Chokers

Chokers of large indestructible, imitation pearls, that look just like the real thing. An imported novelty that is a wonderful value at \$1.50. Other beads in many 59c styles. Choice ....

# Purses

\$3.50

Another assortment of leather and velvet bags and vanity boxes in three groups at

> \$1,00 \$1.98, \$2.98

Kabo Practical Front Corsets And Brassieres

406 Chillicothe St. "Where Women Shop" Cotton and Wool Blankets, Comforts Second Floor

# FREE! FREE! FREE!

\$1000.00 Worth of Merchandise Given Away Absolutely FREE

November is Friendmaking Month, and we have set aside just \$1000.00 worth of merchandise to be given away absolute. ly Free. Our unparalled increase in trade volume this year, over any other during our history, is attributed to the fact that we do as we advertise, and we advertise as we do. We are fulfilling our promise contained in the first half of this slogan. YOU, the people, are showing that you appreciate the sincerity of the slogan by buying the goods. Therefore all during this month we will give a FREE present with each purchase.

# The Presents Include

Ranges, heaters, desks, rockers, silk shades, floor and table lamps, rugs, lace curtains, blankets, comforts aluminum tea kettles, percolators, roasters, sauce pans, double boilers, frying pans, coco matts, etc.

There are no strings to this offer—we are proud of our position as Portsmouth's Leading Home Furnishers and are willing to share our profits to maintain it.

Latest And Most Appropriate Living Room Suites — Three Piece Suite

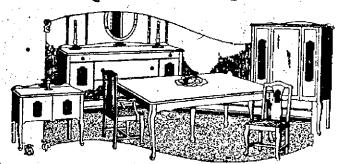


\$159.50 Up

Picture Fourself comfortably seated before the open hearth this winter in this beautiful daveaport. Upholstered in Velour, full spring construction throughout. Frame well constructed in every

A FREE PRESENT

Beautiful Dining Room Suites Queen Anne Design



\$139.75 Up

Here is a selection of Queen Anne Dining Room Suites, which incorporates all the latest improvements on dining room turniture.

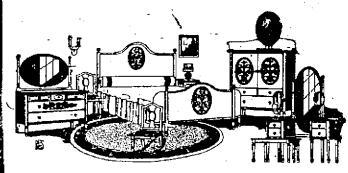
COME IN and look them over.

A FREE PRESENT

See The Duplex Alcazar

NOTICE: During this sale we will take your old furniture in trade and make you a liberal allowance for it. Come in and talk it over or phone us and we will call.

Boudoir Comfort For Every Day. Four Piece Bed Room Suite



\$89.75 Up

Well made in every detail, dust proof casings, plated mirrors Large display to select from — COME.

A FREE PRESENT

(Two In One) Range BURNS COAL, WOOD OR GAS, separately or together. No parts to \exchange or replace as both fuels can be burned at once. Four cooking holes for coal and four cooking

holes for gas. Just like turning on and off the water at the kitchen sink. COME IN. LET US DEM-ONSTRATE IT.

 $oldsymbol{A}$  liberal allowance given on your old stove.

A FREE PRESENT

56x72 Cotton Blankets

In grey, full size pairs, 3 1-2 lbs, weight, per

66x76 Cotton Blankets

In tan, grey and white, double bed size, extra fine \$2.69

64x76 Cotton Blankets

Double bed size, extra heavy \$3.37

66x80 Woolnap Blankets Washable and moth proof, full double hed size. A real bargain at ~ \$5,88

66x80 Strictly All Wool

Extra heavy, well made, hest quality. The best value ever offered \$8.98

70x80 Finest All Wool Blankets Extra large size, \$11.98

63x90 Fort Mill Seamless

Bleached Sheets \$1.24 81x90 Pepperill Seamless

Sheest \$1.69 81x90 Mohawk Seamless

Sheets \$1.79 A Choice Selection of

Comforts A choice selection of comforts, cotton filled,

50 Pound Pure Felt

Holf edge, carefully tufted, fully guaranteed \$14.75

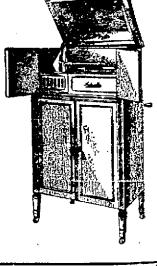
# Join Our Xmas Grafonola Club

Terms: \$1.00 Down; \$1.00

Weekly

We carry a complete line of Columbia Grafonolas and Son-Talking Machines. Prices run as low\_as \$49.75, including ten records.

See These Wonderful **Machines** 



Your old machine will be taken in trade.



# We Are Exclusive Agents for Cole's Original Hot-Blast Heaters in Portsmouth **OUR GUARANTEE**

1. We guarantee a saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, lignite or slack. 2. We guarantee Cole's Hot Blast to use less hard coal for heating a given space

than any base burner made with same size fire pot.

3. We guarantee that the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each

morning with the fuel put in the stove the evening, before.

4. We guarantee that the stove will hold fire with soft coal or hard coal from

Saturday evening to Monday morning.

5. We guarantee a uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.

6. We guarantee every stove to remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.

7. We guarantee the feed door to be smoke and dust proof. 8. We guarantee the anti-puffing draft to prevent puffing.

The above guarantee is made with the understanding that he stove be operated according to directions, and connected up with a good flue.

Cole's Original Hot Blast A liberal allowance given on your old stove.



# Clerk Accidentally Shot During a Friendly Scuffle

day morning, the gun was removed from his pocket by Boggs, who heard a noise in the rear of the Roy Boggs of Fullerton, employed friend, Denver Layton, taxi driver, Roy larges of rathers, capacity than, better Layton, taxi driver, so night clerk for the Independent was accidentally discharged in the axi Company, suffered a bullet office of the Taxi Company. Boggs ound in his right arm. Thursday was in Hempstead hospital yestermen a gun in the hands of his day, Drs. A. P. Hunt and T. C.

....**.............................** 

The Pure—The Best!

# Peerless Ice Cream

The food that builds you up and keeps you going the grid Boggs arm. An examination of the city.

Strong. The more you eat, the better you feel—and my, the food that builds have a feel build builds and broken with the intersection of Waller street and the intersection of Waller street and the intersection of the city.

Strong. The more you eat, the better you feel—and my, the food that builds you up and keeps you going the grid build and broken with the intersection of Waller street and the intersection of Waller street and the intersection of the city.

Strong. The more you eat, the better you feel—and my, the food that builds you up and keeps you going the grid build and broken with the intersection of Waller street and over so great was the force of the lattern that section of the city.

Strong. The more you eat, the better you feel—and my, the hospital showed that the food that builds you up and keeps you going the grid damaged when they collided at the intersection of Waller street and over so great was the force of the lattern that section of the city.

The left rear wheel on the Tay reduced the fracture. what a pleasure in the eating.

# Special For Sunday

Combination Brick, Cherry Ice Cream, Lime Sherbert,

The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

Phone 315

# Another Big Special Day FOR **Choice Meats**

PORK	
Pork Shoulders, lb12c Boston Cut, lb141-2c Spare Ribs, lb131-2c Pork Steak, lb18c Pork Chops, lb22c Rib or Loin Roast, lb. 21c Pork Sausage, lb15c	Blade R Rump I Round

#### LAMB Lamb Stew, lb. ......15c Lamb Shoulders, lb. ...20c Lamb Chops, lb. .....28c Lamb Legs, lb. ......28c

VEAL Breast to fill, lb. .....14c Veal to stew, lb. .....14c Veal Roast, lb. ........22c Veal Chops, lb. ......24c ens at right prices.

Beef, lb. .....8c rger, lb. ......10c Beef Roast, Ib. 12½c Roast, lb. ........14c Roast, lb. .....16c and Loin Steak, per ..... ..... .... 19c ss Rib Roast, 1b. 24c

# **SMOKED MEATS**

Country Bacon, lb.	.16c
Dry Salt Meat, lb	.15c
Picnic Hams, lb	.14c
Fine Sweet Bacon, lb.	21c
Boneless Hams, lb	25c

Delicatessen Sausages and fine Cheese at low prices.

Oysters, Fish and Chick-

# LIBERTY

Real Cut Rate All The Time

415 Chillicothe Street

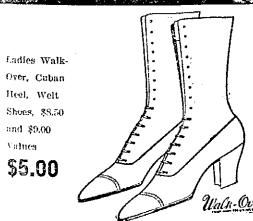
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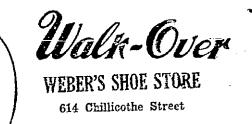


Ladies' Duttenhofer - Stevens black or brown kid welt shoes, French heels, \$8.50 to \$9.00 \$5.00



Big Variety of Comfy Slippers

All Styles



# Layton had the gun at the taxi Services at Bear Creek

heard a noise in the rear of the Morning services at 10.50 sun-intering was acro in the gaining from and document ocean views were snown garage and took the gun with him day morning in the Bear Creek of the First Evangelical church.

When he investigated. Returning to United Brethren church will he in the splendid pictures of the Frozen the charge of Mrs. Jeannette Gilbert, Northland were thoroughly enjoyed by church, the Rotarians will entertain Layton's pocket, but failed to set Field Secretary of the Otterbein the Rotarians as was the supper, served James Maddox of Columbus, a former the safety catch, which was re-Gulld, who will deliver a mission by the ladies of the church, Special music by Later the young men engaged in

# Place Light On Bond Street

pocket. Layton not noticing the safety catch was not set, put his A new are light has been placed on

# Rotarians Enjoy Wild Game Pictures

Motion pictures of wild game in the fine program. The scenery dis-Alaska were shown to members of the Rotary Club, yesteriay evening the courtesy of Manager Fred passes on through the courtesy of Manager Fred passes on through the ice; close-ups Morning services at 10:30 Sun-meeting was held in the Lining room and beautiful occan views were shown

ing, and no one was disappointed in this district of Rotary,

A large attendance marked the meet- Portsmouth resident, and Governor of

# **Autos Damaged In Crash**

Machines driven by Mrs. Volney was hurt. Mrs. Taylor was driving Tayor, 2020 Waller street, and Norman and Norman Bein, of Franklin avenue, were west on Klinney's lane, when the collision are the collision of t

# Ford Machine Is Damaged

ten o'clock when struck by a hig truck loaded with brick at Gallia peared in the darkness. and John streets. The truck never Secured the license number and turned it over to the police.

# Wrist Broken Cranking Car

Killed by Auto

CLEVELAND, O., November 10.— (By the Associated Press)—An unientified woman, about 55 years old, was struck and almost instantly killed by an automobile early today, while waiting for a street car on the shell Roffitt, of Star yards was badly damaged this morning about feet on the radiator of the machine.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Davis, of Lewis County, Ky. They have relatives in Ports-

#### Three New Ones

# Attractive Merchandise at Low Prices!

Sale of Dresses Stylish New Coats

New Winter Modes

Canton crepes, poiret twill, satin, satin back crepe de

chine, etc. Very newast tierd, tucked, ruffled, basque and

straightline effects in all new fall shades of brown, black

and navy also. Sizes for miss or matron.

**Girls Coats** 

and Dresses

SENSATIONAL OFFER NEW SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

AND THEY COME IN SIZES AS LARGE AS 50 TOO

values up to \$16.50.

beautifully trimmed in latest nov-eltics, new fall styles, navy, brown and black. Smart, flared and ruf-fled styles, long skirt effects, a revclation in fashion are these dresses at such a ridiculously low price. All regular and stout sizes are in-

Crawford removing the bullet, which did not pass through the arm.

eased when he took the gun.

taxi office and to prevent a probably discharge of the gun by bumping it

against the wall or office furniture

Layton took the gun from

in tucked, draped and flared models.

Trimmed in braid, em- ∫ broidery and contrasting

Beautiful Coats And Wraps

Winter Coats of Velour, Polo, Po-laire, Plaid Backs, etc., in flared and bened models. Some trimmed; others are trimmed in braid, fancy stitching and embraidered effect. For the woman who wants a serviceable, stylish cont at a modest price, here is an opportunity that

# New Silk and Wool Dresses New Winter Coats and Wraps Charming crepe, sat- O O O Newest full modes Sport or dress coats O O O O Newest full modes

Sport or dress coats of velour, camels-aire, overplaids, plaid backs, astralans, etc. Plain and fur trimmed, stitched, embroidered and braided effects.

Beautiful bolivia, suedine and velour coats, embroidered and fancy stitched, have large fur collars of bear and welf, side tie button, fiared and beited effects. Beautifully lined in silk and quality lingette, coats for dress or atternoon wear in black, brown and shades of tau.

# **NEW MILLINERY**

New arrivals daily. Smart new hats in snug fitting and off-the-face shapes.

Velvet, Duvetayne, Felt, Satin, Crepe and Metallic Cloth. Values up to \$7.50 go

Ladies' Felt, Velvet and Duvatyne Sport Hats \$1.85

YARD GOODS

\$2.75 Silk Messaline, per yard .......\$1.98

\$3.50 Satin "Duchess" Special .......\$2.49

20c Quality Comfort Challies per yard..... 15c Figured, floral and Egyptian designs, big variety to choose from. 27 Inch Outing Flannel, per yard ......16c

Regular 20c value, light or dark, grey or white, plain or fig-

24c Bleached or Unbleached Canton Flannel 17c

15c Quality Heavy Brown Muslin ......12c

Brocaded Corduroy, \$1.50 value, .........98c

\$1.00 Wool Crepe, Special at, per yard ...79c

\$2 High Grade Costume Velvet ......\$1.69

\$4.00 Satin Back Crepe, per yard .....\$2.98

Fine Quality Silk Taffeta, per yard .....\$1.69

Heavy quality satin back, canton creps in navy and black.

This is an exceptionally fine quality and very low priced.

A beautiful quality for dresses or trimming.

Good heavy quality, firm downy fleece.

A smooth, even weave, soft thread muslin.

Pretty new colors, a good quality for many uses.

An extra fine quality, worth \$2.00, variety colors.

offered in

New fall shades, variety figured designs.

Soft, lustrous, high pile velvet.

# Infants Wear Department

Embroidered and plain knit

24c 39c 49c \$7.50 brushed wool.

\$1.98

# Market Co.

Phone 2923

Large size single grey or tan Blankets with colored horders \$3.50 large size double Blankets or heavy \$2.49 \$2.75 Comforts, good size floral Comforts, \$1.98 heavy and warm ..... \$5.00 Blankets, large size, plaid, double Extra large Woolnap Double Blankets and \$4.98

tremendous assortment of new coats of velour, polo, mixtures and pile fabrics, plain and fur trimmed, in all favored colors.

reses of serge, velvet, wool plaids and cheeks in charming tyles for growing girls. All are nicely trimmed in contrasting

\$3.98 and \$6.95

Sale of Blankets

\$2.00 Blankets

# SATURDAY SPECIALS

LADIES' \$1.00 VESTS OR PANTS 79c Heavy ribbed winter weight Vests or Pants.

95c "CHAMOISETTE" GAUNTLET GLOVES 69c A good quality Chamoisette in gauntlet style, variety

LADIES' \$1.50 KID GLOVES AT ONLY 98c A big assortment of kid gloves, variety of colors and back stitching. LADIES' \$1.75 FLANNEL GOWNS, SPECIAL AT \$1.29

Heavy quality flannelette, neatly trimmed yokes and

98c PETTIBOCKERS, HEAVY SATEEN, 69c Ladies' Sateen Pettibockers, long length, many colors

50x LADIES' WOOL HEATHER HOSE 39c A very fine clastic heather hose.

\$1.75 SATEEN PRINCESS SLIPS, SATURDAY AT \$1.29 Heavy lustrous Sateen Slips trimmed in Paisley prints. \$1.25 FEATHER PILLOWS. SEE THESE, 98c Large size, guaranteed all new feathers, heavy floral

Stock 14c and up to

Huck and Turkish Towels. Mfgo's Surples

\$1.50 Unions Ladies' Fleece Lined Union Suits with high necks, long sleeves, sizes 38 to

And Wool Sport 44, best value we ever Ribbed fleeced Unions

\$1.19

Ladles' Silk

79c 98c \$1.48 pants legglogs 98c \$1.98 edge

comfy sets

# Sweaters and Waists



Values To \$6.95

Pretty Blouses and Waists of Silks, Crepe de Chine and Georgette, bead and embroidery trimmed. Priced for Saturday at

\$7.50 Chappie Coats of Brushed Wool in \$4.98 warm and comfy for these cold days. \$1.25 dimity Blouses, neatly trimmed. The kind you pay \$1.25 and \$1.39 for in most stores. Priced .....

# BASEMENT BARGAINS

10c PALM OLIVE SOAP Regular 10c bar Palm Olive Toilet Soap. Special 25c 15c TABLE KNIVES Heavy plated, well known "Maloca" ware knives. 10c

Priced ...... \$1.98 FOOD CHOPPERS This Chopper has 4 cutting blades, medium size. Price only .....

7c WATER GLASSES Large size good heavy Glasses at 5C 35c FRYING PANS Long handle high grade heavy metal Frying

Pans ..... \$1.25 VACUUM BOTTLES Pint size, cup top Dining Pail, per bottle 89c

19c SCREW DRIVERS Medium size, good steel Screw Drivers. Special CENTERPIECES AND SCARFS

COTTON BATTS

All sizes, quilted and unquilted, clean

24c to \$1.19

white cotton, full weight.

terpieces, dozens of designs, dozens of col-

39c to \$1.49

One large table beautiful Scarfs and Cen-

# Forbes

(Continued From Page One)\_

The sharp plowshare of the senate

Trimmed Hats at \$3.98, \$6.98

and \$10.00

Sale of Velours at \$6.98

New Showing of Metal Hats,

\$10.00 and \$12.00

Just in. The new tight, close fitting turban styles of metal hats,

Every one of these attractive models shows a healthy reduction.

nnother collection of charges, denials and counter charges, as the hearing proceeded.

With Forbes on the stand, under testified was arranged for the use of cross-examination, the inquiry traversed a wide field of subjects, of the veterans' bureau traversed a wide field of subjects, of the veterans' bureau graph of the veterans' bureau from hearing forms and some the veterans' bureau officers of the veterans' bureau for the Black, of the Black, Thompson company of Chicago, and others.

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Denying that he had ever sent any prector Charles R. Forbes, turned up trips. The former director had to Forbes reiterated his denial of any messages to Hurley in code, Forbes

O'Ryan read a letter signed "Hyder," (Hucley) and addressed to "Moxie," which was supposed to be Mortimer's code name. It was under date of September, 1922, and asked if "Moxic" could not give the writer we talked about will be ready to

O'Ryan aroused Forbes by persistnt questioning in reference to a written plan regarding railroad conections in South America which the former director said had been handen to him by J. W. Black with a request that he examine it for suggestions. Forbes wrote some suggestions, and said Black had offered him employment in connection with the work which he had declined because he "could not stand the tropics."

Counsel insisted on knowing whether Forbes had not shown the proposal to Sweet and Milliken of the

legal division for their opinions.
"Suppose I did show it to Sweet and Milliken, what of it?" asked

Forbes said his presentation of a Harding medal to H. F. Alexander on the Steamer Alexander of Tucoun, was not an "impulsive" act as Mortimer had testified. He testified that before he left Washington he called at the White House, saw some of the medals on President Harding's desk and suggested that he give them to some of his friends. It was agreed. Forbes said, that the director should give them to friends of the president who had nided in his campaign for president.

"I thought the occasion on Mr. Alexander's ship." he added. "was a good one at which to make the presentation to him."

At San Diego, Forbes said, Mortimer was "drunk and insulted General and Mrs. Terry."
"What was your condition?" asked

"I was as sober then as now."
"And Mrs. Mottliner?"

"The same." Forbes said Mortimer was drunk on another occasion soon afterward.

"How was it that on your official

Inspection trip you carried this drunkard with you?" asked O'Ryan.
"He'd have his lifte souse at some party and I'd warn him that he would have to leave us unless he behaved, the witness said. "He would apole gize and say he would not do i

Blamed for Accident

A Ford machine owned by Fred Armstrong of 2020 Seventh street, and driven by Fred Armstrong, Jr., and a Star machine owned by R. E. Hamilton, of 313S Gallia street, col-ided at Seventh and Boundary fided at Seventh and Boundary streets at noon Friday. Armstrong

Hamilton was going south on Bound ary. Both machines landed on the same curb with both left wheels

Slippery Street

was driving east on

New Gifts Shop

Next To The Hats



It's Time To Start Your Art, Christmas Pieces



they're new. \$10 and \$12.



# Opening of

Tomorrow is the big, wonderful day you children have been waiting for for nearly a year. Tomorrow is Andersons' Toy Land Opening! And how nice and handy this year for Toy Land now is in the basement and there's a nice, wide, easy stairway right in the front of the store.

Toy Town is now ready and teeming with toys in most bewitching, fascinating, wondrous array. Why not pick out what you want Santa to bring you and tell Dad or Mother right away.

Oh, the joy of Toy Land! Here are the beautiful Doll Children waiting to be adopted and loved by little make-believe mothers, and here are the Toyville trains, going Toot, Toot and "Lippity Cut." Look out that doll there or the train will run right over it. Goodness gracious, hear that big lion roar! Better watch your step or some of the animals of jungle and will get you sure. I wouldn't have a Teddy Bear bite me for anything, would you?

Drums going "thumpety thump" and tin soldiers standing at attention just like they heard the drums, and were getting ready to march away to the music of the toy horns. Oh, it'll be a jolly time Saturday at Andersons'. I wouldn't miss it for anything. So long, folks, I'm going right now so's I won't be late.

Toy Land Now In The Basement



Toy Land Now In The Basement

# Saturday Last Day

Of Our Great Dining Room Furniture



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OF THIS **SATURDAY** 

This week we will allow you \$50 for your old Dining Room Suite on the purchase price of any new dining room suite in the store. This offer is bonafide. Regardless of the condition or style of your present dining room set it is worth \$50 on a new one. Refurnish your dining room in style at a saving.

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**EASY TERMS** 

For Your Old

Dining Suite

### SURVEY RECORDS BEING TRACED

Records of a survey made of the ment of the valley may be success-fygart Valley, across from Ports-fully arged.

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wheels off the Star. Traffic Officer
Roby Hawkins was called to investigate the accident, s aid to have been of the Chamber of Commerce in the
due to a slippery street.

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of the Chamber of Commerce in the
due to a slippery street.

Hope that with their, aid, developMr. Frick finally got trace of this

that they may be forwarded here

Has Ford Coupe

Ben Reisner, of Fourth street, has purchased a Ford coupe.

# Madge Evans Hats For Girls

These are the Girls' Hats with Parisian charm and American prices. They come in Velvets and Duvetyns trimmed in numerous ways, many with leather, effecting girlish models that are unusually attractive that have style written all over them. In fact Madge Evans hats pave the way to beauty for the American girl.

Prices \$5, \$5,50 and \$5,98.



# When The Girl Needs A New Coat



Now is the time to buy coats for the girls for they can get the entire winter's wear and service from them and have the advantage of larger groups to choose from.

OLO CLOTH SPORT COATS, in a particularly attractive model priced at

VELOUR COATS, in Brown Copen and Deer, with fur collars, priced at \$17.50.

FINE BOLIVIA COATS, fashioned authoritatively and with handsome fur col-

Girls' Velvet Dresses, \$10.98

With Velvet so very popular in women's apparel it is natural that the girls should clamor for it too. We have a large assortment of Velvet Dresses for girls all made up in pretty girlish models with attractive trimmings. Ages 8 to 16 years. Priced at \$10.98, GIRLS' SERGE DRESSES, all new styles, . trimmed in fancy braids, in bright shades, good assortment at \$5, \$7.50 and \$7.98.



man John C. Homer, yesterday when a letter was received from him at the Chamber of Commerce, It had been written from Southgate, Ky. The letter advises that the all-im-

portant records were lost in a five at Huntington, W. Va., but that he will attempt to locate partial dupli-cates, known to exist, but of which all record has been lost, in order

# Yum! Yum!

Good butter, Kleen Maid Toast and a cup of hot coffee — a breakfast fit for a king.



# Christmas Greeting Cards

Only five weeks (5) uatil Christmas-Do you realize it? Come in today or call us on Phone 624, decide on those greeting cards; you want greeting eards to send your friends. Our samples are beautiful, 50 many novel cards. We make these cards to order, prices range from \$4 to \$15 for 25.

### COUNTER CARDS

Right now we are showing fifty different numbers of Christmas Cards that are unique and different ranging from 5c to 25c cach. Make your selection now. Our customers say our cards are prettier than any they have seen and so reasonable.

Only five weeks until Christ-



# DEVER'S Cash Cut Raet Grocery

WE DELIVER TO YOUR DOOR AT THESE PRICES. WHY CARRY THEM? OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY EVENING. HOME PHONES 2404 AND 2405

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No. 10 Bucket	\$1.35
No. 25 cans	\$3.50
Loose Lard, per pound	150
No. 50 can	
Bacon, sliced, per pound	25c
Bacon by the half or whole strip	22c
Large glass Chipped Beef	150
Mazola, 1 quart can	60c
Wisson Oil, pint can Picnic Hams, per pound	200
Cream Cheese, per pound	32c
Dry Salt Meat, per pound	18c
CANNED MILK Baby Pet or Carnation, per can Fall Pet or Carnation, per can .	6c
Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon .	450

4 large rolls Toilet Paper for .... . 300

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FLOUR	<del></del>
Harsha's Best Flour	990
St. Nicholas Flour	\$1.05
washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour	1307
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Tea Table Flour, per sack	99c
Pillsbury Best, per sack	996
No. 1 Tub	620
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No. 3 Tub	. 89c
Brass Wash Board	. 75c
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No. 2 can Tomatoes 2 for	250
No. 3 can Tomatoes 2 for	200 i
Good can Peas 2 for	30a
Sifted Peas, per can	20a
CANNED SALMON	
Argo Salmon, per can	30a
Mink Salmon, per can	204
Vienna Sausage, 2 for	20c
Dotted Ham man	

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COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE	
Golden Sun Coffee, 1 pound for 39c Golden Sun Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1.15 Guyandotte Club Coffee 42c White House Coffee 50c Good loose Coffee, 2 pounds 50c Good Loose Coffee, per pound 20c 7 pounds for \$1.35 Red Bird Coffee, per pound 38c Arbuckle Breakfast Coffee 35c; 3 for \$1 1 pound far Cocoa for 30c Golden Dream Coffee, per pound 40c Old Reliable Coffee 35c Three for \$1.05 Franco American Coffee 40c	
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	STRIETMAN CAKES & CRACKERS
	Crackers, per pound
	Ginger Snaps
	Try a pound of our Cakes at 20c pound
	Snow Balls, per lb
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	Vanilla Wafers, per lb 350
	Fig Bars, per lb
	Strictman Biscaits, per pkg10a
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	Delico, per pkg
	Cheese Squares, per pkg150
į	Catsup 2 bottles for
	Catsup, large bottle for
	Chilli Sauce, per bottle 250
	Olives, small far,
	Olives, large jar 45c. This is a bargain.
١	Salad Dressing, per bottle, 150
	1 pound jar Peanut Butter 25c
	Pure Castor Oil, per bottle
	Turpentine, per bottle 100
	9 January J. Day 5
	3 loaves Wrapped Bread 28
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CORN MEAL 6 pound bag for 20c	SOAP
te 12 pound bag for	10 Lenox Soap for39c
d 50 H	10 Octagon 590
Home grown new potatoes 35c pk	10 P. and G. one day only 45c
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Bonami, per cake	10 Rub No More Powder45c
SCRAP TOBACCO	Large Sour Pickles, per dezen. 60c
Any kind you want. 8 packages for 356	Sweet Pickles 20e
- 12 packages for	1

# State Gets Big Send-Off

It was estimated that 2,000 persons

SOCIETY

COLUMBUS, November 16,-"The departure of the team for Chicago whole state of Illinois," including and the next Western Conferen Chicago and environs, was added to the list of things Ohio State University students "don't give a damn" took part in the demonstration. about, during a celebration at Union Station last night, which marked the

FOR SALE AT 909 OFFNERE STREET PRODUCE COMPANY

for peck lone Beauties, per bu. \$1 to \$1.35 weiner roast and dance:

Mason, Percy Schleit O'Leary, Arnold Warden.

Mrs. R. P. Elder extended the hospitality of her home on Twenty-First Street to the members of the Sans-Egnl Bridge Club and a few guests yesterday afternoon. At the conclus-tion of a series of interesting games a delectable salad course was served Members of the Jack Tar Club at the small tables which were quite assembled at the home of Mrs. Her. attractive in their appointments. The guests for the afternoon were Mrs bert Kulb, 1520 Seventh street, Thursday afternoon for their regu-

Cabbage for kraut, per 100 lbs. \$2
Celery, fancy, per bunch 10c
Turnips, per bushel 75c
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Misses Edna Daulton, Georgie with numerous kitchen utensils, and Clara Blair, Florence Marks, which will find a place in her new high and low score were awarded to Miss Helen Keyes and Mrs. Frank

and blue was served at the small doerfer, Karleene Johnson, Virginia tables attractively appointed, the ice Carroll, Mildred Hughes, Gladys Mccourse being of individual molds of Clain, Helen Keyes, Sadie Shiveley, sellow roses, with favors of candy Hellen Matthews, Betty Apel, Kathfelled baskets of yellow and blue.

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### TAYLOR & AULT

Hardware, Plumbing and

Ruane of Eighth street.

Harold Rhodes of Columbus spending the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rhodes of

Mrs. Ralph Delamater will entertain the members of the Young aprons dolls and a mystery box for People's Missionary Society of Big-the kiddles. The general public is clow church next Tuesday evening cordially invited to attend, at her home, 1601 Seventh street. She will be assisted by the following members of Group Three: Mrs John Rundolph Williams, Mrs Frank McColm, Mrs. Misses Mary Margaret Blair, Margaret Fuller, Johnston and Katherine

avenue, who underwent an operative course luncheon at the card tion by Dr. Andre Crottl in Grant tables refreshed the guests at the Hospital last Wednesday, is getting close of the afternoon. The next ulong nicely. Her sister, Mrs. F. E. meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. John McEvoy of Columbus, bread, butter and coffee, ice cream James Akers and Oscar Burton of Eighth at 1982.

Burton, Strait of Eighth at 1982. 10:30 a. m. All kinds & handmade articles suitable for Christmas gifts

> beautiful cross stitch quilt made by solemnized in the parsonage of the ludies. There will also be Manly church last evening at six home made candy, the ladles spend-ing all day today in making thirty-

will be on sale, among them being a

Mrs. James Kelley cordially received the members of the Shawnee effort to make it a success. Bridge Club Thursday afternon at her home on Fifth street. An interesting series of games resulted in prizes for high and low score being awarded to Mrs. R. K. Smith and Miss Sadie Farmer of Highland Mrs. Edward Nagel. A delectable R. K. Smith on Third street.

The refreshment course in yellow Gore, Audrey Reeg, Margaret Neuand blue was served at the small deerfer, Karleeue Johnson, Virginia tables attractively appointed, the ice Carroll, Midred Hughes, Gladys Mecourse being of individual molds of yellow roses, with favors of condy filled baskets of yellow and blue.

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Mr. Chris Uhl of Fourth street is spending a few weeks at Magnetic Springs, Ohio. A quiet but pretty wedding was soleanized in the pursonage of

o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. P. A. Dick, of Washington C. H., who Cross, united in marriage Miss Nell bave been spending a few days with five pounds of sugar into delicious M. Hudlin and Mr. William Payne, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilbert of confections. There will also be The young couple were attended by Fourth street, have returned home. M. Hudlin and Mr. William Payne, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilbert of

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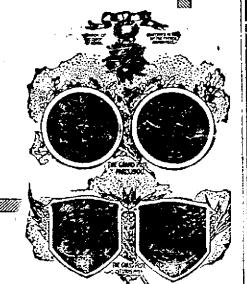
The great Baldwin Factories at Cincinnati and Chicago are now working day and night to complete unfilled orders for Christmas. Should you place an order with us now and later decide to cancel it, we will give you that privilege. No deposit is required with the order. Come in now and let us talk it over. All prices and terms to suit you.

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# Big Reductions In Millinery For Saturday

To every woman who is looking for an extra hat will find Saturday lucky day in our Millinery section. Our entire stock has been gone over and all trimmed hats of velvet and duvetyn in black and the season's best colors. Brown beaver, wood, navy, blue bell, almond green, and grey. Trimmed of lace, bright ostrich, ribbons, beads and chen-

uile. Print cannot begin to describe the various shapes and styles. Only a visit to our Millinery section tomorrow can they be described to you.

Trimmed Hats, Worth From \$7.50 to \$20.00 Now Marked At 1-3 Off

### Special Lot Of Hats

In street wear and nobby sport styles, in a very choice collection to select from. Values worth from \$4.50 to \$7.50 now marked at this clean up price \$1.95

Children's Hats, Specially Priced For This Sale

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# Roll Missing; Two Negroes Arrested

Police Friday noon caused the arrest of two negroes registering as
curb and watched and watch. After
the two negroes talked with the man
awhite they walked away. The offic 27, and the recovery of \$35 for an-other negto, John White, who lives at cter negro, John white, who lives at 1302 Kinney street. The negroes are charged with pocketpicking. They may be held for a day or two while officers investigate their activities in this faction. Each had a new pock etknife and both were well dressed and it is thorough that they may know and it is thought that they may know something about robberies in this see-

The police received word about 11 of them. o'clock that two negroes who were cold watch chain and a cheap silver wanted here on a charge of grabling watch.

a woman's pocketbook sometime ago.

Police are looking up records in a

awhile they walked away. The officers then approached the man and after learning his name was White asked what the two men wanted. He wa sasked if he still had his money and he promptly replied "yes," but when he felt his pockets h efound his coll of \$35 was gone. The police then overtook theetwo\_men at Waller and Ninth streets, and arrested them. On being searched \$54 was found on one One also carried a heavy

were back in town. Investigating the effort to learn who the woman was tip Officers Miller and Pyle found who was said to have had her pocket-the two men talking to a negro in book grabbed by two negroes.

# Big Deed Is Filed By Wheeling Steel Corporation, mixture will stop them quicker than any expensive cough syrup you can buy ready made,

PT. PLEASANT, W. Va.. Nov. (awns 10,000 acres of valuable coal 16. The Wheeling Steel Corporal lands in this county, 16 day filed with the state

a deed for a \$75,000,000 This firm operates a steel plant issue, the largest ever filed in bere, one in Wheeling and one in county. The corporation Steubenville. This firm operates a steel plant

# MAYSVILLE MAN BEING HELD

C. and O. Officials Here

A west-bound special train which W. C. Hull, assistant to vice presi-arrived at South Portsmouth this dent, Richmond, Va., W. O. Snyder, morning carried a party of prominent assistant general freight agent, Hunt-

O and O officials.

The party arrived at 9 o'clock and freight agent, Ashland; F. P. Smith, traveling freight agent, Huntington; w. M. Myers, superintendent of fermouth and in this city, departing at the clock for Challengti.

In the party were E. L. Bock, gen-ral superintendent. Huntington; W. guests of D. A. Grimes, local C. and Taylor, superintendent Covington; O. agent.

George E. Carlyle, Dan W. Conroy, hounced to-day that it is hoped to

agent, Cincinnatt.

William Heflin, 27, claiming rille.

Maysville, Ky., as his home, was This afternoon Heflin was turned by Officer George Hard-local Second and Court streets at 0. ferry, the father coming up on 10:30 Thursday night. He was one train and going book with the 10:30 Thursday night. He was one train and going back with his found climbing in and out of automobiles parked on the street and his actions caused the policeman to Operated Upon.

officers aver they discovered that the man's mind was affected and word was sent to relatives at Mays—is doing nicely.

Appropriate services are to be held

Sunday norning at the Second Pres-byterian Sunday school, observing "Father and Son's Day." The Men's Overstreet, in charge.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schmank of Rible Class will take charge of the 5616 Callia avenue had as guests reservices in the basement and will pre-cently Mrs. A. McAly of Olive Hill,

Miss Macie, of Portsmouth. and evening. The program follows: Mrs. Bert Gamon of Linwood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurst of Highland Bend re-

Morning Mrs. Gus Etterling of Wait's Anthem—"Turn Thy Face From Station is spending this week with Solo—"Salate Co." Hibbs, and her sister, Mrs. Lola

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinker and children of Scioto Trail visited

in the evening will speak on "Taking Louis Ach and son Gale of Ports-One's Religious Temperature." The mouth were the guests of Mr. and evening subject promises to be one Mrs. Stimmell Jenkins and Charles developed in an approximation of the control of the cont

Communion will be observed at the cent guests of her parents, Mr. and morning service and as this will be the last Communion administered by Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansgen

Mrs. Brant Mackoy has returned to her home in Newark after a

where they will spend

D. W. Vanhoose has returned from

school at Otway, will spend the week end with homefolks on Hayport

ill with rheumatism for some time is steadily improving. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran bave

Mrs. G. A. Preston and Mrs. D. W.

of dependency-of crutch canes-of worry, care and fatigue! Don't dread the days ahead! Be prepared to grapple with the henchmen of Old Age-with rheumatism
—with undermined health-with feebleness. The system that is free from impurities -- through which rich red blood tingles need not worry about advancing years. list the aid of S. S. S.—the builder

reach this stage of life the nerve power that has been built up by ever increasing blood cells-the vim and vigor of youth that you possess will capably enable you to

are feeble and dependent. S. S. S. for nearly a century has halo and hearty Old Age. It is

# Woman Drowns When Auto Backs Off Ferry En Route Home From Funeral: Three Rescued

ilton, and Miss Lou Shuster of

West Union. When the ferry landed at this place, Mr. Brodt,

who was driving, stemped on the reverse pedal instead of brake. The car leaped backward, crashed through the guard rail of the boat, and into the Ohio river.

The three other passengers were rescued.

ABERDEEN, O., Nov. 16—(Special to The Sun)—A day of unusual sadness for the family of John R. Brodt of Maysville, who was buffed Thursday, turned into one of real tragedy about four o'clock Thursday afternoon. When the funeral party had bro-

ken up, relatives started to their homes. Mrs. Elizabeth Haas, of-Hillsboro, cousin of Mr. Brodt, whose ages coincided exactly, both heing 72, rode in a Ford machine with Louis Brott, West Union, Miss Lulu Brodt of Ham-

When the car was reached by rescue parties, Mrs. Haas' life-less body was found in the top of the machine. At Maysville in the morning, funeral services for Mr. Brodt

of Greenup, Ky., will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Adams, on Stanton average.

### Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE

Club of the local High Schol will give a splendid one act play in the high school auditorium this evening. In addition to the play, Mrs. Freeman Chase will give areading. "Old Glory," by James Whitcomb Riley, and Raymond Mougey give an interesting chalk talk. eral vocal selections will be ren-dered by "Rastusa." Home made candy will be sold by the members of the Home Economics Club.

saders Mission Circle of the Berean Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mildred Overstreet in Glendale. All me hers are requested to be present. William Rice and son Elbert of

Glendale are visiting relatives in Louisa, Ky.

Members of the Berean Baptist church will hold a week of prayer, beginning Menday, November 19th, Services will be held each evening at he church, except Saturday evening, with the pastor, Rev. W. H.

Ky., Mrs. James Hall of Grayson, Ky., Mrs. Laura Hunt and aughter,

cently.

Vaughters of Columbus.

friends in Mende recently.

Rev. J. J. Crabtree and Rev. F. C.

Prown of Minford are Conducting

developed in an unusual manner and Ach of Highland Bend recently.

The members of the congregation are mr. and Mrs. Farley Lawson and urged to hear it.

Ach of Highland Bend recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Lawson and children of Portsmouth were the re-

Wait's Station were business visi-tors to Portsmouth Thursday.

pleasant visit to relatives and Criends bere.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knight are making preparations to go to Cali-

WHEELERSBURG

Miss Jennie Oakes who teaches

Mrs. H. H. Barney, who has been

moved from Main street into their new home which has recently been

shopped in Portsmouth Thursday.

ADVANCING years should not mean the approach of a period

enjoy the advantages of passing years, while others less fortunate

been serving as a valuable and time honored assistant in the fight for

SSS Makes You Feel

had been largely attended, hun-dreds paying their respects to the prominent citizen who had died. Because of their identical ages, Mrs. Haas and her cousin, Mr. Broili, had been close friends of

Mrs. Haas came from her home in Hillshore Wednesday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Miller.

life-long standing, having spent many happy hours together in childhood.

With a large number of West Union relatives the mother and daughter had journeyed to Mays-ville to attend the funeral. Mrs. Miller had crossed

in which her mother was an occupant, started on its eventful

journey on the ferry.

After the body had been taken from the car from beneath the water's edge, Mr. Brodt, Miss Brodt, and Miss Shuster, the surviving occupants, were returned to Maysville, where they are recovering from shock at the home of relatives.

Mrs. Haas' renvins were taken fo West Union Friday.
Surviving Mrs. Haas are her daughter, Mrs. Miller, with whom she made her home, and one son, Charles, of Locust Grove .

In addition to the two children, the following brothers and sisters survive:

and sisters survive:
...Mrs. C. E. Robuck, Mrs. Til.
lie Hawk, and Mrs. Emma Kincaid, West Union, Mrs. J. O.
Wilson, Dayton, John J. Brodt,
and William B. Brodt of West
Union, and George B. Brodt of
Bland, Mo. The latter is a former resident of Portsmouth, O.,
where he was at one time engaged in the shoe business. Mrs.
D. C. Coleman, wife of the Lucasville, O., physician, is a niece. casville, O., physician, is a niece. While funeral services cannot he completed until Friday, in-terment will be made in the Cher-

ry Fork Cemetery, Adams coun-

Is Very III

M. A. Williams, of Front street, seriously iil with malarial fever,

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Brush your teeth with FOR THE GUMS More than a tooth paste \_it checks Pyorrhea

Arving Drew and John C. Bauer, who have work started on a new structure form the buildings committee in probably next spring. The prelimicharge of plans for the new building pary plans call for an eight-story to be erected by the First National structure that will be almost a dupli-Bank, are holding frequent conferences with archifects and it was an-

# **Police Called To Store** In North End; No Arrests in wift no doubt be taxed by the congregation to join in the observ-

Il o'clock for Cincinnati.

To Double Size of the

Edwin L. Shump through the W. W. Weidner Co., has disposed of his apartment house on Ninth street to Mrs. Sephronia A. Day of Fullerton, Ky., who purchased it as an investment.

The investigation by the police dis-

Floyd Adams 1818 Oakland avenue who underwent an operation in Mercy hospital Monday is getting alon guice-

Mission Week November 18.

Ed. Printum, negro, was fined \$109 and costs for possession of liquor, and \$11.20 for intexication, in Municipal court Friday. Printum was taken into custody by Officers Sparks and Templeman at the N. and W. passent ger station at an early hour this morning. A small bottle containing "moon" by Workman, of Eleventh and Clay was found in the defendant's peaked; streets, and Lester Martin, of Gallia are provided by the property of Gallia are partially heard by G. S. Commissioner J. F. Johnley last night and clay was a business visitor to Federal Minor, of Gallia avenue, for the property of Gallia are partially for the partial partially for the partial partially for the partially for the partially for the partial par and costs for possession of liquor, Get Rearing Saturday whe searched, according to the offi-

at 40.

**ARE IMPERILED** Four persons out of

every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.



35c and 60c in tubes

Police were called about eight Property Repainted, o'clock Friday morning to the J. H. W. E. Cuok is having his propulated Waller streets, to investigate a painted.

closed the fact that two regrees had tain the members of the Loyal Wom- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanhoose, of Luwalked into the store while Mr. on's Class, of the Ohio Avenue Christonsville. Goodpaster was in an adjoining tien Church, at her home on Glenroom and that when he walked into the store and noticed one of the men mear the end of a counter he handless that the walked into the store and noticed one of the men mear the end of a counter he handless that the walked into wood avenue this evening. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. J. C. Harris, of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. J. C. Harris, of Rhodes avenue. thought that the man was altempt nue, who has been III for the past ing to get behind he counter to the week, is improving. Mission Week November 18.

One Week's Mission given by the Passionist Fathers will open in Holy Redeemer church Sunday November 18 at the 920 a. m. service, and close on Sunday evening November 25. Both missionaries are closural speakers of the sunday of the ment to remain where they are the month of the ment to remain where they are the none on Gallin avenue. Hyman Moore, of Gallin avenue, obeyed and one did not. Police the purchased a Velic fourthey care to make the property of the store to make the property of the property of the store to make the property of the store to make the property of the prope

streets, and Laster Martin, of Gallia ave-lia street, will also be given a pre-liminary hearing. The men were Miss Dorothy Liminert and George taken into custody by Federel Burrie, of Columbus were the guest Agents about three weeks ago and Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs

leaves Hospital W. J. Foster, 206 North Second arcet, Ironton, was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Priday after receiving treatment for a dislocated

Tires, Rinss Stolen.

Waller street,

Mill In New Hands This morning's Irontonian had the following of local interest:

Wagner Milling which is located on the Fred Wagner Ed Morrison, of Rhodes avenue, farm at Pine Creek, Las been parelinsed by Henry Howell, Oscar North and has been quite ill for the past several Roy Berger, all of this city; the name weeks, is improving, of the firm to be charged to Tae Sus. Members of the Loyal Worketrs' How Berger, all of this city; the name of the firm to be charged to The Sus-of the firm to be charged to The Sus-Class, of the Ohio Avenue Christian meeting

was communited remain, the plant at the home of Mrs. Narrann Fraley, and archivery being included by the en Stanton avenue. Heursday evening property purchased by the local men. After the business was satisfactor-The mill was owned jointly by Frat. By trunsneted, the social hour John Blank and C. L. Harper and was, enjoyed, during which riam a deincorporated for S10,000 with the latter in clarge as operators during the just several years. Since its inception however the company has built up are enviable reputation for placing an extra good floter on the market for which there is quite a demand in this section!

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Make your own cough syrup in two ainutes at home if you want the best. Simple coughs, or stubborn coughs, is loesn't matter which, this home made mixture will stop them quicker than

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Get from any druggist one ounce of Parmint (double strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar and enough water to make one half pint-that's all there is to it, and children like it. Like a soothing, healing poultice on

coatly substance in this home made cough mixture spreads itself completely over the membrane of the threat. This causes the most stubborn hang-on cough to cease almost instantly. No ordinary slow acting cough syrup contains this expensive ingredient.

And remember-any remedy that overcomes catarrh, partially or wholly, mission thirty-five cents for adults, is bound to be of benefit to those who and twenty-five cents for children, are troubled with head noises and cais bound to be of benefit to those who are troubled with head noises and ca-

Get Parmint and get befter.

Father and Sons Are To Be Honored at Second Church; Communion To Be Observed

> sent a program in honor of the day At the church services splendid music has been arranged for the morning

Anthems And Songs Elmer Ende, Organist and Cheir-Master

Solo-"Spirit of God"-Neidlinger -Miss Bertha Blood. Solo—"Elegy"— Bazzini—Mr. Wm. H. Burkei, Violinist.

Anthem-"Pencefully Dound Us"-First National Building Rev. Evans has prepared two strong revival meetings at the Swanger sermons for both morning and even-Valley church. A large attendance ing services. In the morning he will is present at each meeting and talk on "The Riches Of Grace," and much interest is being shown. in the evening will speak on "Taking One's Religious Temperature." The

Rev. Evens as pastor of Second Church, the capacity of the auditor-

NEW BOSTON Mrs. Walter Pendall will enter-

Sunday evening November 25, 184th insisted in the services are elegated speakers of National regulation. The services are open to non-catholies as well as catholics.

Negro Fines

Sunday evening November 25, 184th iterated from the one who remained that store to make who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving. The son born recently to Mr. and one negro had 35 cents in his hand with which he said he expected to make a purchase.

Negro Fines

Negro Fines

Miss Ruth Blume,
Mes. L. E. Robertson, of Stanton

Miss Dorothy Emmert and George Agents about three weeks ago and street of commons were the guests all are charged with violating that National prohibition taw.

Leaves Hessital

eration in Hempstend Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Miss Audrey Jackson and Celia Is ham, of Rhodes avenue, spent Thursday with Miss Alice bowdy, Rhobs avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Powell, who has been quite oill at

her heme on Rhodes avenue, will be Two tires and two rims wire bleased to bear that she is steadily stolen from the John Q. Adams and a improving, mobile last night while it was in the Mrs. Thomas Bickett, of Vine Mrs. Thomas Bickett, of Vinc. garage in the rear of the home, 1428, street, who has been quite ill with rhenmatism, is steadily improving. Miss Ann Fremont is ill at her

vone on Glenwood avenue. James Morrison, of Nanyon, spending several cays with his company; and daughter indaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wrenn, of Grace street, who

The farm changed higher when a deal "thirth, held in teleposting meeting enjoyed, during which time a delectable refreshment course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGee have

> avenue,
> Miss Savah Sisson continues to re cover from an extended illness at rer home on Gletowe d avenue. Mrs. C. E. Floyd and children, of Hopewell, Ky., and Mrs. W. L. Myers.

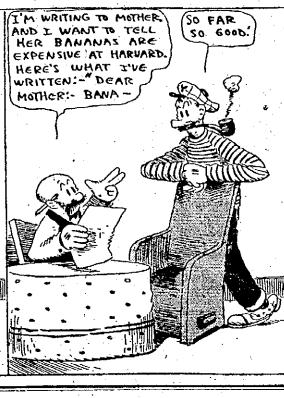
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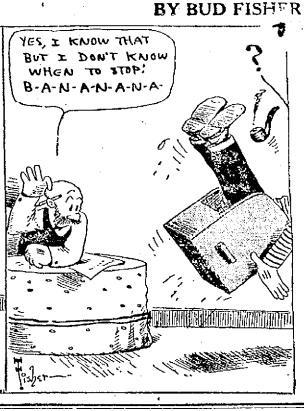
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# YALE AND PRINCETON IN ANNUAL CLASH SATURDAY

and Princeton, Syraouse and Colgate, crn college football.

Pennsylvania and Penn State, Pitts- The Yale-Princeton

With Kentucky folk, In Memoriam, Kentucky horse, owned by a Kentuckian, is a sentimental favorite.

The distance, one and a quarte

miles, is regarded by many observers as best for Zev. The horses are to

carry equal weight, 126 pounds each

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those playing for the Renitors against J. H. Finney, Glockner, Ross, Dickey,

rawford and Howland of the Busy

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WE CAN PLAY HERE, BUT

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THE PEOPLE DOWNSTAIRS

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SAY THEY'LL REPORT

WELL, WHAT

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Sun-Times ... 12 11 Doctors ... 9 6

15-21 and 21-13.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(By the A. P.) burgh and Washington and Jefferson marking the fiftieth anniversary of Bowl, most colossal athletic structure ing record might indicate otherwise, a closely fought battle, with the winner in doubt until late in the game, is and Princeton, Syraouse and Colgate, crn college football.

The Well-State Burgh and Washington and Jefferson marking the fiftieth anniversary of Bowl, most colossal athletic structure ing record might indicate otherwise, a closely fought battle, with the winner in doubt until late in the game, is all in general interest and will be with been especially primed for this continue to the contract of the contract all in general interest and will be wit-been especially primed for this con-the expectation of mengagement, nessed by close to 80,000 in the Yaletest and although Yale's all-conquer-through dents of football play.

REAL TEAM

Manager Lumber of the Ironton

Tanks, has closed negotiations with the L. B. Harrison College team of Cin-

Look What Lewis

# Trade Hi Plays P. H. S. Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon is the for the clash between P. H. S. foothallers and the eleven, representing Trade Hi of Columbus, the titl to b staged on the Sixteenth street lot starting at two bells sharp.

The locals wound up their week's resetice with a light workout this aft ernoon. The rain means the field will Downs, drawn to the track by the presence of Zev and In Memoriam, little slippery and may make runging little difficult but with the local backs contenders in a match race scheduled for Saturday afternoon in which the in fine shape they should be able to tear through the visiting line for steady

The workout this afternoon got the The workout this afternoon got the Latonia championship in which he was locals used to a slippery ball. So far defeated by Carl Wiedemann's oolt, this season the locals have been highly and win back to the position of de-favored by playing on a dry field. favored by playing on a dry field. This will be the first appearance of Traile his school here and a big crowd of legal fans is expected on the side nes to show the visitors how the fans a the river support a high school deven. Visiting teams this senson have been greatly impressed with the frun-

AINSMITH SIGNS NEW YORK, Nov. 16 - The New

out of fans here.

York Giants made another move in their reconstruction campaign today when they signed Eddle Ainsmith veteran catcher, who was a free agent.
Alasmith played most of last season with the St. Louis Gardinals. Released late in the last summer, he was signed by Brooklyn as an emergency backstop, but was let out un conditionally at the end of the dia-Next year will be Ainsmith's fif

centh in major league company.

COOLIDGE ACCEPTS AMATEUR

ATHLEFTC PRESIDENCY NEW YORK, Nov. 16, - President Coolidge has accepted the honorary The races in B and G Ball Leagues are not as tight this evening as yesterday at this time, presidency of the National Amateur Athletic Federation succeeding late President Harding.

everal other major league clubs are

expected to train next spring.
This announcement was made definits today by Harry Grabiner, secreary of the White Sox, who returned from a tour of that state.

### HUDSON IS STAR AT POLO PLAYING

in writing of the pole tournaments being held at Fk Bliss, El Paso, Tex., from November 4 to 16, Major Vincent deyer speaks highly of the team work if the First Cavalry team of Maria, Texas, of which Lieut, G. Baird Hud-800, a Portsmouth boy, is a member and first player. Of Lieut, Hudson "Of the visitors, Lieutenant le says: "Of the visitors, Lieutenant Hollson had a shade the better of his liants because of the accuracy and captain Stanley Welly, one of Wooshower of his stroking. The team ran will and smoothly, which after all, more football games this season virtually have been abandoned. His he paid any of the individuals of a team."

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

HEY, EDDIE,

PICK

MOT SO LOUD

WITH THAT ICE

# **Equal Weight In Match Race** LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 15 .- Lovers of thoroughbred horses arose early to day and journeyed out to Churchil

Rancocas stable's crack coit will at-tempt to reverse the decision of the where on Saturday it will battle the back, or Charlie Grube, will pilot the University of Wisconsin eleven in one destinies of the team on the Badgers Zev arrived late yesterday from the

The squad, 31 in number, including east and was reported by his trainer several men incapacitated by injuries to have slood the trip well.

received in the Marine game at Ann week.

# **SELBY BOWLING LEAGUE WILL SEND**

among organizations of its kind.

The meeting was presided over by for an evening's exhibition. The the President M. W. Prosch, and was attended by a representative of every for 335 championship games team except the Trimmers who are now occupying the highest rung on the percentage ladder.

the first half ending December 28 and the second half beginning January 7. The teams finishing first in each half will roll each other, total pius to count, for the League championship. No general changes will be made in the personnel of the sixteen teams

as a result of yesterday's games, the second half, which spread out the team standings and broke all the SOX TO TRAIN IN FLORIDA twice over the Selby Culls, who broke a number of awards will be made at olificacion of the close of the season and every white Sox will train in Florida where the three games. Scores were 21-11; bowler will no doubt exert bimself

> to enter a team in the Ohio State Bowling Tournament which opens in The Realtors dropped two out of Bowling Tournament which opens in three to the Busy Men in C. Lengue, Cleveland February 4, 1924. The by scores of 21-9; 14-21 and 21-18. team will be known as the Arch Pre-Bierly, Weldner, McClure, Williams, and Montayon were among servers and will be composed of the six men knocking down the most play in league games for the first half of the season, ending December 28. This feature is proving to be the biggest kind of a hit as any bowler has a chance to go. The trip will be one well worth taking and there is a ively scramble on to be one of the

> > son's tournament. It is also planned for a tournament to be staged holiday week. A dance committee will soon announce the date

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HAUING A PARTY

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Putting The Damper On The Party

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Nov. 16. - Arbor last Saturday, entrained for the The University of Michigan football Wisconsin capital, squad left last night for Madison, Wis. "Tod" Rockwell, substitute quarter

of the most important conference Field Saturday. Both have been gridiron contest of the season. groomed for the position of quarterback in secret practice during the

# CRACK TEAM TO OHIO STATE TOURNEY

At an enthusiastic meeting of theof a big dance now being arranged. team captains of the Selby Bowling Plans are also under way which may League Wednesday, many plans of general interest were made which will result in a visit to the city of Jimmy put the league in the front ranks Blovin, champion bowler of the world,

The bowling season will be split

which spread out the team standings and broke all ties.

In B lengue the Tigers triumphed twice over the Selly Cally who had Horr, Baker, E. Williams, C. Williams, Waddell and Tatman played for the Tigers, opposing Griffin, Lorey, Peters, Four, Freeman and Francisco, The League unanimously decided

"big six." Beginning with the second half the same inducement will be offered for the high men to next sea

# MICHIGAN ENTRAINS FOR WISCONSIN GAME; SUB QUARTER TO RUN TEAM

# m ready!" Please page Mr. Valentine! Three Michigan

Players Injured When Michigan takes the field ngainst Wisconsin, Saturday, it will be minus three of its star players Uteritz, Vandervoort and Steele, who were injured in the Marine game Uteritz suffering a broken leg.

is out for the season.

Just say for me that I'll fight Streak Zip Valentine for a package of peanuts and eat them between rounds," chortled Kid Lewis, after he breezed into The Times office Friday. "This guy Valentine is doing loo much talking, it is time for fighting, "m ready!"

# II One Price! The Famous Shoe for Men and Women Including All Styles Formerly priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 No change in our high standard of quality All Styles None Higher One Low Pricel Ask For No. 9321 One The Sesson's Latest nappy Brown Scotch Grain Small Bal; New Swagger Square Throat French Toe Last -Novelty Stitchings; Oak Profit!

# eather Soles, Rubber Heels, Our new one-price policy has increased our business enormously. And no wonder. The Tan Calf One Strap value they now represent at Novelty Stitching. value they now represent at \$3.50 is positively the greatest Popular Low Heel. ever known. The same styles that were formerly \$4, \$5 and \$6-we can now sell all at One Price - \$3.50 - None Higher! Vastly increased sales lower manufacturing costnarrower margin of profit than Heels ever-these are the reasons behind this sweeping downward reduction.

#### NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Bursting of | he one and only availbalbe ball held up for a half hour the historic foot-\$3.80; Nogales \$7.20, \$5.60; Levoy \$4.00. Scratched: Pepper Mint 11 ball game between Yale and Princeton in November, 1873, the first of a classic gridiron series that reaches its liftieth anniversary tomorrow in the battle between the Tiger and Bulldog at Yale Boxel. TANKS BOOK Third Race—Isoscelus \$13.60, \$7.40, \$3.00; Elius O, \$8.50, \$2.00; Miss

at Yale Bowl.

Accounts of the initial game a half

\$2.40; Great Jaz \$3.60, \$3.00; Betty Benl \$4.80. Fifth Race—Lady Astor \$33.30, \$8.50, 3.20; Ten Lec \$2.20, \$2.60; on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day.

The Harrison team is leading the Greater Cincinnati Football T Greater Cincinnati Football League, when play was resumed, the Tigers having defeated a number of the fast launched an offensive that resulted in victory by three goals to none.

semi-pro elevens in the Queen City in a most decisive manner. TO FIGHT NOV. 26.

MACON, GA., Nov. 16.—Although W.
L. (Young) Stribling's back is in a
plaster cast, it is announced be will Says He Can Do

# CITY BOWLING

TEAM STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pc
Play House	. 21	3	87
Lomans		10	62
By Steel		14	49
Dough Boys		15	4.1
Scrubs		16	33
Portsmouth Storage		20	20
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Games Tonight

	Last Nigh	t's	Result	s	(
	Loniars		644		=0.0
	Selby	181	214	201	599
П		192		173	
	Russell	155	124	159	
1	Frazier	200	180	161.	550
	Huels	170	171	185	526
	Totals	910	906	879	2695
	Dough Boys-				
		182	106	186	534
		201	135	162	498
	Eisnaugle	147	162	148	457
	Aldridge	156	155	107	508
	Doughty	200	170	197	567
	Totals	886	788	890	2564
}	By Steel—		_		
}	Blind			125	
Ì		125		000	250
ŀ	Staten	142	210	149	
•		165		152	
į	Doherty	000	165	101	
	Orr	187	190	108	547
	Totals	74	834	782	2868
2	Portsmouth Stor	age	<del>,</del>		
Š	Shriver	214	146	236	590
2	Gilgen	167	122	137	420
Ź	Crisp	119	144	147	
ş	Kirsch	173	1-1-1	143	
2	Dehuhoff	109	194	177	540
ž	Totals	842	750	840	2432
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BUWLING			
League			
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Last Night's R Turners—	esum	\$	
Haken 178	185	144	507
Ater 171	187	204	562
DeLotelle 129	130	123	382
Boren 154	143	163	460
F. Burtrum 195	132	210	587
Totals 827	827	814	2498
Rounders-			
P. Hobstetter 12	7 108	201	436
Pittinger 147	144	187	478
Reumfield 222	126	172	
Davis 1 127	157	190	
Goad 109	118	157	384
Totals 732	653	907	2202
I'in Knockers-			
Conley 191	148	191	530
0. Smith 159	153	139	451
Shirely 126	159	130	
Cummins 116	253	159	7.28
L. Arthurs 168	168	1\$I	517
Totals 760	887	500	2447
Omars—			
Swentzl 143			391
Merrel 123	110		345
Keyser	1.33	122	251
Don Reeg 13	12:	233	
Sagowitz 144	136	145	425

Totals ...... 696 628 726 2050

Louisville Race Results First Race-Ben Valet \$20.00, \$7.80

\$8.30; Spats \$6.10, \$5.30; Charles Henry \$5.30. Scratched: Claymore, You Need, The Leopard, Beg Pardon,

Ferguson, Billy Brush.

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Therry Tree, third.

Sixth Race-Graem's \$11.00, \$5.90.

\$2.90; Gibton \$12.40, \$4.40; Lord Martin \$2.30. Scratched; King Gorin

11, Baffling. Seventh Racc—Oo Lo Lo, first:

**DUCK PIN LEAGUE** 

TEAM STANDING

Simpleton Rounling Mary.

eMaster-Ribble ... 10

Davidson-Schneller . 18 Kelley-James . . . 14

Wolff-Pride ..... 12 Sheeban-Bradford . 12

Knost-Hamm ..... 10

Hughes-Stout ..... 9 Cooper Griffin .... 6

McCloy-Briggs

Meire \$2.20. Fourth Race-Papgasus \$3.90, \$2.80 century ago say that the ball burst a few minutes after play opened from the impact of a "forceful kick." No other was available and it required a

meet Joe Egan in Boston, November 26. The fight was originally set for "Just say for me that I'll fight

# LEAGUE

TEME SERVICE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pc
Play House	21	3	87
Lomars		10	6:
By Steel		14	45
Dough Boys		15	4.
Scrubs		16	33
Portsmouth Storage		20	26

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N. UP G. LEAGUE					
-Last Nig!	t's H	tesult	4	•	
Spark Plugs					
F. Stokes	133	150	130	4.	
W. Walters	164	101	183	50	
R. McNamara	154	178	133	46	
E. Von Luhrte	167	145	167	47	
O. Mantel	134	135	132	40	
	752	700	745	220	
Reliables—					
T. Kileayne	190	167	144	50	
G. Walters	170	133	130	4.3	
E. Seguets	142	133	133	40	
L. Von Luhrte	145	136	173	4.5	
C. Gilgen	172	161	176	50	
Totals	510	730	756	230	
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'Good Beer'' Will Be Sought In Cincinnati CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 16.-Fed

eral officials predicted today that much will be heard in Cincinnati in the next few weeks of bone tid "good beer" and "spiked beer." The charges that four Cincinnati broweries have been putting been on the market that contained more than a legal percentage, have re-

sulted in a survey of all cases under investigation by Federal dry officers.

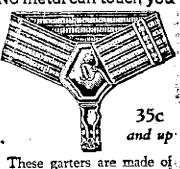
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No. 32 Dally 8:00 P. M.
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Seventh Race—Oo La La, first: NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Mike Mc-Robbie Shea, second; Randel, third: Tigue, world's light heavyweight Scratched: Attorney, Sunburst 11, champion, today fired the opening rete Foy, St. Paul, Hoy, Futurette, gun in the legal skirmish with his number Joe Jucobs, and brought into court the dispute which has been waged between the pair since Mc-Tigue nearly lost his crown in a fight with Young Stribling, Georgia school boy at Columbus, Ga.

McTigue fled in supreme court a suit to compel Jacobs to account for money received under a three year old contract they entered into August 30\ 1921, and under which the boxer was cutified to 70 per cent of the profits of his engagement in the ring, on the stage or elsewhere. McTlgue charges that he was defrauded by Jacobs and also that the latter misrepresented their affairs to the State Athletic Commission, which at its recent hearing into the ease, upheld Jacobs' claim that the contract was valid and advised the pair to settle their differences.

# Diana Mayo Wins

National Fox Meet WASHINGTON C. H. Nov. 16-Tig thirtieth annual meeting of the Na tional Fox Hunters' Association, said Totals ... 226 242 210 233 222 1133 ful in the history of the organization, was concluded Thursday and fox hunters from 30 states are enroute to their

homes.

The ail-age stake field trial, completed Thursday, was won by Diana Mayo, awned by R. L. Hays, Spencer, West Va. Second place went to Clay-65 ton, owned by Roy E. Black, Parkers-79 burg, West Va. Third, Beulah, Jas-01 per Depue, Keyser, West Va., and — fourth, Trim, R. L. Hays, Spencer W. 96 Va. West Virginia huntsmen were jubilant at winning the four high

No foxes were killed during the various easts, although more than a score were sighted.



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## GO AHEAD MR. MELLON

S the treasury plan, Secretary Mellon will recommend to congress that there be a general cut of income taxes all the way down and all the way up.

Senator Smoot, who is expecting to be chairman of the committee on finance and who is the boss of the Republican side of the senate, says there will be no revision of the income tax law at all.

So there you are. We favor Mellon's plan, but fear Smoot will have his way. Between the two it is a choice between half way right and altogether wrong. The income tax law is unjust in principle, in practice it is made doubly so because it discriminates between individuals and in effect recognizes classes. Of some property owners it requires no taxes at all, at the same time putting an unequal burden on others by making discriminations between its citizens on what they earn. If our old friend, John Smith exercising more ability and energy than our other old friend, William Black, earns ten thousand dollars against Black's five, he has not only to pay twice as much as the latter, but as a start he has in addition to pay several times more, the government penaldzing him more and more for using his ability to earn more. That's outrageous and while Secretary Mellon's plan in no wise assumes to cure this injustice, it is better than doing nothing, because unless reductions in taxes are made a huge surplus will heap up in the government vaults to be squandered in helping a lot of fool congressmen to re-election, through the process of bountiful appropriations for public improvements that are not needed and represent in the main pure waste.

### AN ABSURD ALARM.

GAIN we rise to demand the discharge instanter of all the European staff correspondents and special writers. Early in the week they sent the nations agog and set the embassies of all the governments to seething and shout-Jing about poor little Holland to keep the ex-Kaiser from refurning to Der Faderland.

It turns out now there was nothing in the alarm. Wilhelm hadn't the remotest idea of going back and returning his neck into a noose, as he fears. His memory isn't at all short and he still holds a vivid impression that he stands indicted as the chief enemy of mankind and is amenable to trial therefor if the allies should only lay hands on him. There is no pos-sibility that he would ever be tried, as we view it, but the expotentate isn't in our free and courageous shees, and at the same time has not forgot the day when valiant little Holland refused to give him up and, though that is just what the Allies wanted her to do and, probably, secretly urged her to do, it is still not deliriously attractive adventure to put oneself in the hands of those who hate you and have sworn to take your life's blood.

Any way, William will find it a whole lot more comfortable to stay in Doorn and chop wood, than it be to wander down in the vicinity of Berlin, from whence all his glory has

Meantime a disgusted public waits the day when it will get some sensible and probable information on European conditions and events.

Talking about pouring water into a rat hole, that is nothing like putting it to an unprofitable newspaper venture. The Patterson, N. J., Morning Tribune was started a year ago. In August if went into a receiver's hands. This week it went totally defunct. It sunk over \$100,000 in that time, in trying to fill a long felt want.

It is charged in Chicago that operators are trying to corner the egg market and boost prices to a dollar a dozen. No use saying they have most of the product in cold storage

Anyway the pictures of ex-Kaiser William and Prince William Frederick are kind to them; showing both as rather pleasant appearing gentlemen.

With England buying so many bonds why are they not higher? May be that is the reason why they are as high as they are. Ninety million dollars is a more bagatelle in the bond market, but it swells the volume of buying and keeps it

### First Baptist Revival Big Success

HEY, EVERETT! WAKE UP!! LOOK LIKE YOU'RE IN A TRANCE!!!

20 DO

YOU !!!!

last night and the start of the one class and church choir, week's evangelical campaign at the The text of last night was learned after last night's success-1 Birth." ful revival, at which three more came forward as converts.

Stewart Tillis announces. Last night the regular services Sunday night.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

In the short space of time between the music was in charge of the Barnen

The text of last hight's sermon was First Baptist Church, 2I persons have taken from the third chapter of John, offered themselves to the church, it to meet the subject, "The Need of New

The majority of those offering them selves at these revivals are adults, ac Tonight's program will be in charge cording to Itev. Tillis, Several have of the Loyal Philaphea class, Rev. H. been baptized, and others will be as

BY CONDO

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# New York=Day=By=Day BY O O. McINTYRE

The old Rialto cobbler—who twinkles at you over square rimmed a Chinese laundry and got two;
spectacles. A sleeveless girl with a shirts and a collar for it. The
tattooed arm. And a fur trimmed teacher told me nothing kept a man

splotches of rouge. Canes, Easy re- and armosques that were wen night parties. And always a tiny, slow thrilling. Still I am unable to recomoving elevator. How the old Clar- oncile his theory of success depending corner has changed! Blocking on fine penmanship with the long lines at the movies. Saucy fact he borrowed a dollar from me errand girls. Faces pinched with before leaving.

door. Inside a tired group prepar-ing for the sick terror of a first night. Bootblacks. Still hatless and shoeless. Defying death in the churning traffic. Newsboy: hoarse they whisper extras. Newsboys so

skyscraper areaway. A bar fixture salesroom still survives. A woman selling home-made jellies from a battered fliver. Platoons of cops quick-stepping to duty. An ox drawn cart advertising something or A pusheart peddler's cart bearing

A pusheart pedaters cart hearing the sign; "This business under new management." The proprietor of the Times, A slight spitting of snow, Wonder how the golf is in Florida. A moaning old woman car-ried to an ambulance. Hot chestnut vendors out again. Standing, Tell her that wastes her time and me trais has vis

Eat and grow thin parlors. Wonder what happened to the old-fash. How sweet and fair she seems to be, ioned lightning calculators? Fifth Avenue debauches for luncheon. Tell her that's young, And the library walls filled with And shuns to have her graces spied, clerks. Natty Jap boulevardiers. Now for a raw beef sandwich.

In the past few years there have been scores of tiny hair dressing parlors opened up in mid-town. They are known by such names as Bennie's, Bill's, Tommy's and Oscar's. Suffer herself to be desired. The proprietors are sleek young And not blush so to be add deft in the art of marcel wave and bobbing. It is said they also do a brisk trade on the side in making potions of synthetic gin palatable. At any rate around four in How small a part of time they share the afternoon the parlors are gener. That are so wondrous sweet and for ally well filled. Plans are made for evening parties . Souls are poured out like water from bottles. The hair parlors are somewhat like a man's club and have the same free and casy camaraderie.

penman and gives lessons at home

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Thoughts in the art. His offer was very while strolling around New York: tempting. Recently I scribbled a Nothing looks so much like a Broad post card to a friend from Canada way actor as a Broadway actor, and when I returned to New York. down in the world so much as poor A theatrical agency.

Sputs. Colored collars.

Daring ples of his own writing—curlicues splotches of rouge. Canes.

Easy re— and arabesques that were well night.

The big electrically lighted clock Names are always interesting. In has stopped. A new bank for stage folk. The man, friends say, looks named Sour runs what she calls a like man the calls a synchronic runs. like me. He's a chain eight store sweet shop. There is a hat store in manager. The stand-offish door town conducted by a fellow named openers at cafes. A white wing Lidd. The most disagreeable performed a page of the stand-off sor of the stand-offish store of the stand-offish stand-offish store of the stand-offish s finds a purse.

Albee, the vaudevile king. Has a Pleasant and the most unselfish ministerial look. An open state person I know is named Hogg.

An Englishman at one of the railroad terminals asked an attendant where he could find a tea room. dunno," was the reply, "but there's a quick and dirty around the cor-The mocking scream of wind in/a ner where yous's can get a shot of

# Doc Koko's KOLUM

Go, Lovely Rose Go. lovely Rose-That now she knows, When I resemble her to thee,

Tell her that's-young, That had'st thou sprung In deserts where no men abide

Thou must have uncommended died

Small is the worth Of beauty from the light retired: Rid her come forth,

young And not blush so to be admired. Then die-that she The common fate of all things rare

May rend in thee; That are so wondrous sweet and fair. -Edmund Waller.

Two newly enlisted gobs were making me on dry land ng'in, Ah's gwine buy their first inspection of the battleship me a lot. Wid de fust installment Ah to which they had been assigned digs in. Everything left them awe-struck, but Ah says." what particularly impressed one was The other day a dignified gentle- what particularly impressed one was man called on me. He is an expert the massive steel ram that projected from the how, coming to a point just at the wear line. He gazed at it in ilence for a moment and then, shaking his head, muttered:

"Sweet cookie, but wouldn't That thing tear a fellow's pants!"

# Abe Martin he be heard.

Jest U be mentioned fer some good office is glory enough without takin' any further chances. Women are th' coshdingest things. If they wide in h' back seat they want t' drive, an' if while; then replied sadly: they ride in front they want t' hug us.

Precaution When the trial of a certain case in a New England country court was about half through, the evidence in favor of the defendant was so overwhelming that the judge broke in and ordered the jury to return a verdict of not The prisoner's lawyer, a fledgeling, however, refused to be robbed of his carefully prepared splurge of oratory and demanded that

"Well," the court ruled, "ye can make yer speech if ye want to, Mr. Wilkins, but jest to guard against aceident we're goin' to acquit yer client

All Fixed courself out by returning this ten-Hugh Tellem: "Not at all. My laud-

ady attended to that." Running Low

A hale and hearty old fellow in Maine who had just buried his fourth vife, was accosted by an acquaintance who, unaware of the asked: "How's your wife?"

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bitions, Unselfishly I'd always plan The much-married man considered To share my great prosperity Vith my less lucky fellow-man "Wal, ter tell ye the truth, I'm kind-And give my all to charity! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

# Trains in some of our less progres

thenger there was the marchening the soll

SKIN-NAY HAS IT

H. C. L. Δ wealthy but tight-fisted clubman

ras necosted by a beggar who asked for

quarter. The clubman looked at the

"See here, aren't you the man who

"Yes, sir," said the beggar, "but do

struck me for a dime three days ago?"

me best, I can't keep me expenses

under three and a third cents a day.'

A Prize Pumpkin

You'll hear the folks say, when they

"That pumpkin pie is surely fine!"
—S. Virginia Levis.

Terra Firma and Firmer

"Man, oh, man," wailed the sensiek

colored doughboy, "does Ah oncet get

digs in. Try to move me. Dat's all

Make 'Em Walk

says Gave Getrox, "how the women

standin' in the street cars tromp al over the fect of the men settin' com-

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

**Philanthropy** 

(By Berton Bruley)

There are so many causes which

I'd spend but little on myself.

A man could aid who had the pelf.

To save men from the numbing

To schools and colleges and such

IF course, I'd need a country place

tage
(I'd want SOME luxury and grace

Out of my little mess of pottage).

these To make a proper social standing,

D want some paintings, rugs and

books
(In vellum and de luxe editions),

To stow away in various nooks.

But save for some such small am

Clothes, servants, cars—enough o

A yacht to sail upon the seas To any part I might be going;

AA city home, a southern cot

I'd help the poor, I'd strive to live

Of bitter want. I'd give and give

fortable readin' their newspapers."

"It's gettin' to be fierce nowadays,"

Pumpkin, Pumpkin, come to me, If you a custard pie would be;

sive localities are not celebrated as general rule for their speed, and the man sternly for a moment and then untives are so necustomed to it that complaints are few. But here is a let ter received at one newspaper office:

> "Is there no way to put a stop t begging along the line of the railroad For instance, yesterday an aged vete ran with a wooden leg kept pace with the afternoon express all the way from Big Hook to Overtou, and annoyed the lives in a cullud neighbo't passengers exceedingly, going from one chickens don't do well there."

"To the Editor of the Bugle:

open window to another with his importunate solicitations.'

farm and prospered exceedingly in rais-

#### Unhealthy A Negro resident of San Francisco and saved his money and moved to the outskirts, where he bought a small

ing vegetables and fruits.
"Why don't you keep chickens, too?" his former employer asked him when he journeyed to town to buy groceries. "Nossuh, Ah done decided not to, he renlied. "To tell yo' de troof, Ah lives in a cullud neighbo'hood, an'

they might, they failed to arrest the persons responsible. Late one night an excited voice came over the telephone; "Burglars have broken into 65 Lyons street! Send help quick;" The sergean looked at the solitar

policemun in the station.

The Sergeant Commands

In the small town of Wayback there

were so many holdups that the police

were being seriously annoyed. Try 25

"Mike," he said simply. "The house at 64 Lyons street is being robbed, Go up and surround it.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT — BY BRIGGS

HERE IS NO

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FOR ALARM MRS. MALLOY- KEEP

HIM IN BED - AND QUIET- LET ME

KNOW IF HIS

FEVER CHANGE

BY STANLEY



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SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—

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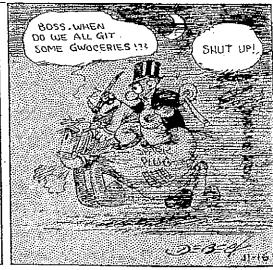
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BAREERS ITCH
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SHIRING WIVES

HORSE OWNERS WILL





POLLY AND HER PALS

It's Plain Ashur Isn't Acquainted With Venus de Milo

BY CLIFF STERRETT



